

The Cameron Herald

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and CENTINEL

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Returns To Service



LIEUT. PAULINE MICHALKA

Lt. Pauline T. Michalka, recalled to active duty, arrived at Carswell Air Base, Fort Worth, and is assigned to the Station Hospital.

While in the service she was stationed in the Philippines, at Del Monte, Mindanao and Leyte, with the 172nd Station Hospital and served as Chief Nurse and operating room supervisor. She wears the Philippine Liberation Medal with one bronze star, Asiatic-Pacific with two bronze stars.

She is a graduate of Yoe High School, Cameron, and Seton School of Nursing, Austin, Texas.

Prior to entering the service, she was a nurse at the Veterans Hospital at Temple.

New Move in Massey Case; Amicus Curiae Filed By Attorney

A new development in the Dr. Ola Dee Massey case was reported Monday.

W. N. Stokes, Houston Attorney, has filed a writ of Amicus Curiae with the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin. This is an unusual occurrence in criminal cases although fairly common in civil cases.

Since there had been only one other conviction under the statute that supported the indictment here of Dr. Massey who was charged with kidnapping for the purpose of extortion, the case has attracted considerable attention.

County Attorney W. A. Morrison said the motion for a new hearing in the case has been set for Wednesday, November 10. The Court of Criminal Appeals had already affirmed the conviction of Dr. Massey early this year in District Court here.

The action of the Houston attorney has the effect of an attempt to bolster the defense of Dr. Massey who is represented by Camp & Camp of Cameron and Attorney Beard of Waco. To better understand the Amicus Curiae, it was explained by Mr. Morrison, attorneys may under the rules of the court file such a petition in any case in which they may be interested although in nowise are members of counsel. Lawyers in such a writ are merely seeking to establish some theory of law which they find has not been placed in appeal records and seek to get a ruling from the court which would have the effect of wider clarification on questions arising in the legal realm.

In the petition filed in the Dr. Massey case the attorney urges that all of Dr. Massey's acts were well intended in the case.

Dr. Massey was convicted here on an indictment that charged she had abducted the late Mrs. R. H. Johnson, her aunt, and took her to a Waco Hospital where she was held against her will. In the meantime the Johnson home here was entered and certain valuables were taken.

The following were here to attend the Kemp memorial dedication; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Kemp of Dublin, Mrs. William S. Brown of Arlington, Virginia, Mrs. F. L. Adams of Houston, Mrs. George L. Byrom, Mrs. L. W. Kemp and sons Charles and Jeff, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Petway, Miss Rose Mary Petway, Frank Petway, Mrs. Kemerton Dean, all of Houston and Mrs. Buford McMillan of Dallas.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Cameron 32, Belton 6.
Bartlett 19, Thrall 19.
McGregor 25, Killeen 0.
Georgetown 13, Taylor 12.
Caldwell 34, Giddings 24.

"All Work Together" Says The President At Florida White House

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 8.—Grinning broadly, President Truman strolled unexpectedly into the pressroom at his vacation spot here today and asked three pool-playing photographers:

"Who's behind the 8-ball?"
Clad in a fishing cap, tan slacks, an open sports shirt and carrying an American Legion cane, the President obviously was enjoying his respite from campaigning and his executive burden. He said he had dropped by to see if all were comfortable. "If not," he said with a wink, "I'll give them the devil."
Some one suggested:
"Give them hell."

This reminder of his "give 'em hell" campaign that won him a term in the White House in a stunning upset victory brought a smile from the President.

"I'm through giving them hell," the President said, turning solemn for the first time. "Now, we'll all work together."

The President walked to the door. He saw a young mother and her three children across the street.

"That is the greatest thing on earth," he said, speaking of the family scene. "That's all that matters."

Mr. Truman put off a decision on major changes in his administration to loaf at this White House resort with some of his favorite cronies. His 3 p. m. (EST) visit to press headquarters was an unheralded part of his informal routine.

Word as to what heads will fall for campaign apathy probably will come as a result of conferences later in the week with Democratic bigwigs.

Senator J. Howard McGrath, the party chairman; Senator Alben W. Barkley, the vice-president-elect and Leslie L. Biffle, secretary of the senate Democratic policy committee, are coming in tomorrow or Wednesday.

Another expected visitor is Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington state. Wallgren lost his bid for re-election and a place likely will be found for him in the government.

Some of the Democratic leadership is gunning for Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

It is known that Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal will not be urged to remain in that post.

Secretary of State Marshall, for whom the President has warm affection, likely will remain in his job as long as he has any hope of reaching an agreement with the Russians. But, Robert A. Lovett, under-secretary of state, is to go, voluntarily or otherwise.

One of President Truman's big problems is to find a man to replace Lovett.

Members of his staff are giving a lot of thought to that one.

In the meantime, the President is concentrating on enjoying himself in the Florida sunshine.

RICE BANK BANDIT IS NABBED AT CORSICANA

DALLAS, Nov. 8.—The FBI announced tonight that a Corsicana used-car dealer was arrested there today on charges of robbing a bank at Rice Aug. 11.

H. L. McConnell, agent in charge of the Dallas office, said the suspect is Ollie Otto Prince, 44, Corsicana.

The First State Bank at Rice was robbed of more than \$4,000 by a man who fled in an automobile.

Rice is 11 miles north of Corsicana in Navarro County. Less than two months later—Oct. 5—the State Bank at Malone was robbed by a lone bandit who escaped with an estimated \$17,000. Malone is 30 miles west of Corsicana in Hill County.

Prince was described as weighing about 200 pounds and having a ruddy complexion. He is a livestock trader as well as a used-car dealer.

Sheriff David Castles at Corsicana said Prince was arrested at his used-car lot there and placed in Navarro County jail to wait arraignment tomorrow in Dallas before the U. S. commissioner.

Prince was arrested by city, county, State and FBI agents.

They included Sheriff Castles, Constable Joe Allen, Hill County Sheriff Ralph Allen, Texas Ranger Joe Thompson, Waco; and the FBI agents.

CIVIC MUSIC BODY IS ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY

Cameron will be the location of the Milam County Civic Music Association, and Yoe High School Auditorium will be the place where the series of concerts will be held.

This information was given Cameron Herald by Dick McGurk, Civic Representative from Chicago, who is presently heading the campaign here in Cameron. Mr. McGurk said the Civic Plan which for more than 25 years has made it possible for over 500 cities in the United States, from Coast to Coast, to present a series of concerts annually on a financially sound basis. Civic Music Associations require no guarantors and incur no deficits. The organization will be democratic but will depend upon the entire cooperation of the whole Milam County Area to be successful.

Although the officers for the Association have been named, the results will be announced later. Mr. McGurk did say that the last of Divisional Chairmen had been set up and was beginning to operate. The list include Mrs. O. B. Harden, Miss Ada Margaret Smith, Mrs. Stanley Swift, Mr. Max McClaren, Mrs. J. L. Calloway Jr., and Mrs. Chas. Smith. Other who are organizing and helping in the formation of the Campaign are Mrs. C. G. Swift, Headquarters Chairman, and Mrs. T. L. Denson in charge of the decorations.

The official membership campaign will start next Monday, Nov. 15 and continue through Saturday, Nov. 20. The campaign headquarters are located at the Cameron Hotel and anyone who would like to take an active part in the campaign is cordially invited to call in person or phone 130.

HEAVY FROST SEEN FOR CENTRAL TEXAS AREA

The first real norther of the season pushed rapidly down to the Texas coast country early Tuesday morning and left freezing temperatures as far south as Wichita Falls.

Childress, Texas had snow and a blanket of white was over the mountain areas of New Mexico, Colorado and as far south as Clayton, New Mexico.

The weather in Central Texas was due to be brisk for the next 48 hours, tapering off to a pleasing change by the middle or end of the week.

Cameron had a trace of rain only .02 it was reported by L. W. Smith, weather observer for the government. The temperature maximum Monday was 80 degrees in Cameron and at midnight it was 67. The low Tuesday morning was 42 degrees.

Skies were clearing over north Texas and the Panhandle region and temperatures would dip below freezing in many sections. Amarillo had 25 degrees early Tuesday.

Cameron area should have the lowest temperature of the year by Wednesday morning.

Weather forecast at noon said that a low of 20 degrees would prevail in the Panhandle and freezing in the Dallas area.

24 DEGREES RECORDED IN NORTH TEXAS MONDAY

Winter came to the Texas Panhandle early Monday in the first hard freeze and temperatures as low as 24 degrees were registered.

The early morning forecast was for much colder there by Tuesday morning with moderating weather by Wednesday or Thursday.

In the Yellowstone area in Wyoming temperature was down to zero and below. Back of the front that reached the Panhandle late Sunday was some cloudiness but no rain was in prospect for this area.

The weather men did indicate that some showers might fall in the wake of the cold air mass.

Winds up to 30 miles per hour were sweeping in the cold air already well over the Panhandle, Oklahoma and parts of extreme north Texas.

The full effect of the change was due to hit the Fort Worth and Dallas areas before sometime late Monday or in the early evening.

Unless the cold wave moves faster it will not reach central Texas until Monday night or early Tuesday.

There will be a considerable build up of clouds but unless something develops that the weather man has not discovered there will be no rain.

4 MORE DAMS IN PROSPECT

LEGION DINNER HERE NOVEMBER 11

\$20,000 RURAL FIRE LOSSES

CONGRESSMAN POAGE WRITES ABOUT PLANS

Congressman W. R. Poage of the 11th District, was in Cameron for a short time Thursday and while here released a statement based upon recommendations just made by Army Engineers for four more dams in the water shed of Little River, a part of the Brazos flood control program.

One of these dams is to be constructed on the Lampasas River in Bell County and one on the San Gabriel in Williamson county.

Mr. Poage said:

Milam County has a vital stake in the recommendations of the Army Engineers contained in the "comprehensive report" on the Brazos River and its tributaries just made public today. This report recommends at least four new reservoirs, each of which will contribute to the protection of various portions of the County from flood waters. With the completion of all four of these along with the great Whitney and Belton Dams now under construction, Milam County should regain much of its preeminence as an agricultural county.

Many years ago I became interested in the control of the floods of the Brazos and its principal tributary, the Little River. After fifteen years struggle, we have one dam (Morris Sheppard) on the main stream completed, one (Whitney) under construction, and one on the Leon (Belton) just starting. These dams will benefit Milam County tremendously, but they are not enough to give complete protection.

Today the Engineers have recommended a dam on the Lampasas in Bell County and one on the San Gabriel in Williamson County. These two dams should provide almost complete control of the Little River floods.

Additional storage is also recommended on both the Leon (near Proctor) and on the Bosque (near Waco). The Bosque Dam will provide protection from the major tributary between Whitney Day and the mouth of the Little River and the Upper Leon Dam will make the protection of the Belton Dam almost 100%.

I have long urged a favorable report on each of these four projects. I am happy that we have made this much progress, but I realize that it will take years of effort to convert all of these recommendations into actual reservoirs. They cannot all be built at one time. There are other dams recommended for other parts of the great Brazos Watershed, and we will have to recognize the priority established by the Engineers, but I consider these Central Texas Projects to be of prime importance, and I shall try to keep them before the Engineers, the Bureau of the Budget and the Congress until they are actually built.

Class Officers At School Are Named

Officers have been elected in the four classes at Yoe High School as follows:

Senior Class: Wilfred Polzer, President; Grady Allen, Vice President; Josephine Matocha, Secretary and Vera Ruth Turner, Reporter.

Junior Class: William Robinson, President; Alton Fuchs, Vice President; Eugene Dusek, Vice President; Edith Baldridge, Secretary and Wallace Collins, Reporter.

Sophomore Class: Paul Nabours, President; Eugene Dusek, Vice President; Susie Del Matthews, Secretary and Yvonne Wimberly, Reporter.

Freshman Class: Bryce McClellan, President; Eldon Batte, Vice President; LaVerne Michalka, Secretary and Eddie Lankford, Reporter.

Gus Evans and son Tom Collins, Miss Ada Margaret Smith and Richard Johns attended the Texas-Baylor game in Waco Saturday.

LAMKIN PLANTATION IS HIT HARD FOR \$15,000

Two fires in the rural areas here took a damage toll of some \$20,000 it was said by Firemen who responded but were unable to do effective work due to lack of water.

Around 4 a. m. Saturday a large feeding barn on the W. S. Lamkin plantation east of the river, was destroyed and as a result 7 prize herd cows were lost, three of them destroyed in the fire and 4 so badly hurt they were taken to market at once.

The second blaze destroyed the old Wilkerson home in Yarrrelton, owned by George Childress in Cameron. The loss was estimated at \$5000.

Both fires are believed to have originated from defective electric wiring.

On the Lamkin farm the big shed was used to store feed and contained hay and alfalfa. The feed was stored in the summer and had been in the barn for sometime.

Claude Robinson rents the Childress place at Yarrrelton and John Bader was making his home there. The fire was first discovered in the ceiling of the living room of the house, a very large structure. The flames quickly spread and the home was totally destroyed. Mr. Bader was the only occupant of the house.

FARMERS WILL SOON ELECT COMMITTEEMEN

It's almost time for the Election of the Community Committeemen and County Convention, held annually.

Alva E. Sanders, Administrative Officer, Milam County ACA, has announced Thursday, December 9, as the date for the Community Election. The County Convention will be held the following day, December 10.

If you have not considered who you want as a Committeeman from your Community—put on that 'thinking cap' and decide. For when you elect a Committeeman, you elect a person that will have the say for you and other farmers in your Community in AAA Matters.

Ballots are now available in the County Office and will also be mailed to each Producer in the near future. Nominating Committees have placed names on the ballots. If you do not know whose names appear for your Community, you can get your ballot anytime by calling by the county office.

If you cannot go to the Polls on December 9, call by the AAA Office and cast your Absentee Ballot now, or either mail or bring your ballot back to the County Office, so it will reach the County Office not later than the evening of December 7.

1545 Take X-Ray Tubercular Test in Cameron Thru Monday

A total of 1545 people had taken the free tubercular X-Ray test in Cameron up to Monday night, it was reported by Chas. M. Hicks, county superintendent, who is co-operating closely with the present program.

Mr. Hicks gave the Daily Herald figures early Tuesday on the progress of the State Health Unit campaign here. In Thorndale 462 took the tests and in Rockdale 563. In Cameron Saturday 543 were x-rayed and on Monday 1002 visited the unit.

The tests will continue until 6 p. m. Tuesday it was said by Mr. Hicks. Originally the unit was due to close here at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Instead the unit will continue until 6 p. m. Tuesday in order to give all a chance to take the x-ray tests.

Dr. Freeman of the Health unit is directing the work and Dr. C. G. Swift is general chairman.

H. Walker of Waco was a welcomed Cameron visitor recently.

VETERANS TO REVIVE MEMORIES THURSDAY

Veterans of two World Wars will revive old memories here Thursday when they observe the Armistice that was signed in 1918 between the Allies and Germany.

That Armistice was brought about 30 years ago and an insecure Peace came to the world only to be broken again in 1939 when Germany invaded Poland.

The annual Armistice Celebration was begun in Cameron in 1919 and has continued without interruption. It is an event to which Veterans look each year.

The annual dinner and program will be held here on Thursday, November 11 at the gymnasium of Yoe High School.

Commander Joe Gerick of the American Legion, was a very busy man, getting things in order and had the help of a number of efficient veterans on committees. The breakfast for Past Commanders of the Post in the county will be held in Thorndale at 7:30 a. m. Thursday.

FOOTBALL TEMPO HIGH ON EVE OF BIG GAME

The Yoemen will be playing for a District Championship Friday night when they meet the Rosebud Panthers in Cameron.

This will not be the first time the Yoemen have settled the question of a championship with Rosebud, although the Panthers have fared badly with the Yoemen in recent years.

The game Friday night will of course be the deciding game and will determine whether Cameron will win three District Titles in a row. The Rosebud Panthers have not won a district title in many years. They will be gunning heavily for the fast stepping Yoemen and as it looked on the surface and taking the season record into consideration the game should be played on fairly even terms.

The Yoemen season record is a bit more impressive but it remains a fact that Rosebud has disposed of their opponents in about the same manner as has Cameron.

In the game with Killeen the Rosebud Panthers were tied up with the Kangaroos at the half 12 and 12 but went on from there to win the game handily and by about the same score that Cameron won. The Kangaroos scored two touchdowns on Cameron.

There is no way to dope a football game successfully but it appears that Cameron should win. It is not going to be easy but the Yoemen are in good condition. The Panthers as well as a considerable number of Rosebud fans were in Cameron Friday night to see the Yoemen defeat Belton.

Rosebud has a passing team and Cameron has some interception artists and can do a little fancy passing also with Alton Fuchs tossing to Wilkinson and Armstrong.

Prospects were good that the weather would be cold but fair, all depending on whether that third front reaches this area.

A capacity crowd is expected. This game Friday night will end the conference schedule for the Yoemen. After they win the title they can then begin to think about the Bi-District and after that a Regional tilt and so on up. There is a state championship this year in Class A football for the first time under the Interscholastic League.

Pfc. Homer L. DeBoard, USMC, son of Ella N. DeBoard of Gause serving with the Seventh Marines at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., celebrated the 173rd birthday of the Marine Corps today by "snapping in" for cold weather mock war maneuvers in the mountain ranges of Camp Pendleton. This differed greatly from the

THE CAMERON YOEMEN
DEFEAT BELTON TIGERS

The usual fierce Cameron Yoemen attack was too much for the hapless Belton Tigers here Friday night, and the Milam county boys ripped and roared to a 32-6 victory.

Scoring in all but the fourth frame, the Yoemen kept hometown fans on their toes from the opening whistle to the shot ending the rugged annual battle, and most of them left the stadium wondering what the situation might be this time next week.

Cameron started early in the first quarter with its scoring spree when Wesley Braden plowed over the Belton double-stripe from the eighty-yard line. Tackle Robert Zota backed off and booted the oval between

the uprights for one of the two for the night.

That was the only tally in the opening canto, but midway of the second Rumbin' Howard Beale rooted over from the four and add to what looked like might be a skimpy total for the game. Zota missed his try for extra point.

Coach Leo Jackson must have injected an added dose of the old Yoemen spirit into the gridders at half-time, because they came back out in the third quarter and punched across three touchdowns before the second-stringers took over.

Opening that score-free period, Quarterback Alton Fuchs heaved a 36-yard aerial to end Bobby Wilkinson for a counter. Zota missed again.

Minutes later, Moseley climaxed a sustained drive by piling off right tackle for a touchdown, and Zota kicked his second extra point for the game.

Late in the third period, Fuchs tried his hand at passing again, and again it was a successful try. He hit Olin Armstrong down the middle for 31 yards and he pranced over standing up.

Late in the final stanza, the Tigers scored their touchdown. On a do-or-die toss from R. Boren to Jimmy Wright for a long looping connection and he went the rest of the way for the tally. The play was good for 50 yards.

Coach Jackson stated after the game that his Yoemen looked plenty ragged in spots, but he hoped to have those ironed out in time for the Rosebud battle next week.

Cameron made eight first downs to six for Belton, gained 134 yards rushing to 15 for Belton, and 124 to 50 in pass gains. The Yoemen completed seven of 18 passes and Belton completed four of 19.

Butter Price Drops To
58 Cents Pound

CHICAGO—When top grade butter reached 58 cents a pound wholesale today, it matched the lowest value since price controls ended on this commodity July 3, 1946.

The only time since that date when the price dropped so far was April 21 last year, when 56 cents also was the wholesale price on the Chicago mercantile exchange.

Thus far this week the decline has aggregated 7½ cents a pound. The exchange said fresh receipts continued liberal and storage supplies substantial, thus accounting for the weakness of the market.

MRS. S. J. DREHR DIED
IN FORT WORTH THURS.

Mrs. S. J. Drehr, 80, a former resident of Milano, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ophelia Proett in Fort Worth Thursday morning, November 4.

Mrs. Drehr was a native of Milam county, born at Milano where she had lived all her life. She had been in Fort Worth visiting her daughter for the past two weeks.

Funeral services were to be held by Rev. H. E. Crone of Temple at the North Central Church of Christ in Cameron at 3 p. m. Friday, November 5. Interment in the Sandy Point Cemetery near Milano with the Green Funeral Home in Cameron directing arrangements.

Mrs. Drehr was the sister of Mrs. V. P. Wooley in Cameron.

Other survivors are: Two sons and two daughters as follows: Emmitt Drehr of Milano and Cavitt Drehr of San Antonio, Mrs. Ophelia Proett, Fort Worth, Mrs. Iva Pariett of Milano and Mrs. Claude Nelson of Texas City.

Lieut. Charles Green
Returning to Army;
Going Back to Japan

Charles E. Green, Second Lieutenant in the Infantry section of the Organized Reserves Corps will re-enter the Army on November 18th for a three year tour of extended active duty. Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, Senior Army Instructor for the Organized Reserves in Texas, announced here today. He will report to Camp Stoneman, California, for further assignment to Japan.

Lieutenant Green, a native of Cameron, Texas, first entered the service in 1945. He had one tour of duty in the European Theater with the United States Zone Constabulary. His permanent residence is at 104 E. 3rd Street, Cameron, Texas.

Methodists Here To
Have New Schedule
For Worship Sunday

Members of the First Methodist Church will go to Worship at a new hour Sunday, when a Winter schedule will be inaugurated.

There will be a Vesper Service at 5:00 p. m. instead of the usual 7:30 service. The pastor announces the service to begin promptly at 5:00, Sunday.

and says there are many older people who can attend at this hour much easier than at the later time.

He also believes there are families who will enjoy spending an evening together in the home following their vesper service, and still others who will enjoy visiting other church services after supper.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning hour from 10:55 to 12:00 Sunday.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

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THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 and 12

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ASKS PEOPLE TO BACK HIM IN NEXT 4 YEARS

Harry S. Truman, strong man of American politics, and the smiling warrior, was due back in Washington Friday for what would surely be a hero's welcome.

It was expected that some half million people would greet the President who was coming home to the White House for 4 more years in his own right.

THE POPULAR VOTE

Here are the latest figures on the popular vote for President in the November 2 election:

Truman	22,642,357
Dewey	20,786,173
Wallace	1,056,613
Thurmond	921,477
Total	45,415,620

Modest in his great triumph at the polls, Mr. Truman asked the people to back him up in the coming term.

At St. Louis, where a crowd estimated at more than 10,000 jammed around the rear platform, the President said "I've got the biggest job in the world, and with your help it can be done."

The size of the crowd was estimated by Police Colonel Joseph Casey. At Jefferson City, Mo., the Presi-

dent said his triumph was "the most wonderful thing that ever happened to any man."

But he did not appear to boast. Rather, he said:

"Now I have a terrific responsibility and you must stand behind me."

The President got a bang out of an invitation from the Washington (D. C.) Post to speak at a dinner at which his campaign opponents and wrong-guessers would eat "breast of tough old crow en glace" and he would eat turkey.

He chuckled as he read the telegram to the thousands crowded around his private car at Jefferson City. But, turning solemn, he went on:

"I'll say this to you. I've been in many and many an election campaign, as you people here in Missouri know.

"After an election is over, I don't bear any malice, or feel badly towards any one. Because, the fellow who lost feels badly enough without being crowded over."

The fellow who won, however, could not hide his happiness over the amazing triumph that gave him not only victory for himself but a democratic congress as well.

At St. Louis the President had

a lot of fun holding up for the crowd an early election night edition of the Chicago Tribune with this banner line: "Dewey defeats Truman."

"That's one for the books," he quipped.

In a serious vein he asked the St. Louis audience to "pray for the welfare of this great country."

And then, as if to wipe out the bitterness of the campaign, he gave the crowd his own forgive and forget formula for the victors.

The Post offered to arrange the dinner, inviting "newspaper editorial writers, political reporters and editors, including our own along with pollsters, radio commentators and columnists."

The President would make the address as "dean of American election forecasters" and "the only accurate one" to "share with your colleagues the secret of your analytical success."

Previously, at Sedalia, Mo., another big crowd turned out to receive the President's "thank you" for their support.

Mrs. Truman and Margaret appeared on the platform at all stops. He will enter the White House

Battetown WMU Gives Fellowship Supper

The Battetown WMU sponsored a fellowship supper Saturday night, October 30 on the church lawn. There were 60 members present for the closing night of the training union study course.

The decorations carried a Halloween motif.

The WMU will do a great job in sponsoring the Thanksgiving offering of food for the Buckner's orphan home during the month of November.

Mrs. Dwight Price is president of the WMU of the Battetown church.

Mrs. Dot Beach is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jean Porter in Houston this week.

Wayne Chevalier of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron last week.

for the first time as chief executive by the vote of the people.

He first took over the helm April 12, 1945, when Franklin D. Roosevelt died suddenly at Warm Springs, Ga.

THE CAMERON HERALD

NOVEMBER 11, 1948

Mrs. E. O. Schiller Hostess to St. Rita Circle Wednesday

Mrs. E. O. Schiller was hostess to the St. Rita Circle at her home November 3, with Mrs. Frank Richter Sr., assisting her as co-hostess.

Nineteen members were present, and enjoyed a study course after the business session was concluded. The course was conducted by Rev. George Duda, who also announced that the first meeting of N. C. C. W. District meeting will be held at Bremond, November 21, at 2:00 p. m. He urged that a large attendance be present

from Cameron.

The hostesses served poppy seed kolaches and coffee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Polansky with Mrs. Rudolph Richter as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Strickler are spending the remainder of the week visiting relatives in Houston.



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Let's Weigh the Evidence

Your scales can be a valuable ally to your judging eye! For years livestock breeders have kept weight and performance records, as well as pedigrees. Now many commercial producers are taking a tip from them. Recording birth weights and weaning weights of calves, pigs and lambs. Using their records to help cull, to select their likeliest breeding stock.

There is lots of evidence of the value of your scales in helping your eye. Here are just a few examples:

1) At Purdue University they weighed 7,554 pigs from 784 litters. Here's what they found. Pigs that weighed THREE pounds at birth averaged 28 pounds at weaning. But pigs that weighed TWO pounds at birth weighed only 21 pounds at weaning. Of the heavy pigs, 77% lived to weaning age, against only 49% of the light pigs. And right up to market weight, the heavier pigs had a higher rate of gain.

2) The U. S. D. A. has kept a 14-year record on beef calves. Birth weights vary from 40 to 109 pounds. Their finding: heavier-than-average calves reach a 500-pound weaning weight and 900-pound marketing weight faster than lighter-than-average calves. You know what that means! Less feed. More and quicker profit.

3) Sheep Experiment Station men at Dubois, Idaho, find they can use the scales to select breeding stock for greater production in the future. Their ewe lambs, which are heavier than average at weaning time, prove to be the best producers in total lamb weight and fleece weights.

4) At the University of Wyoming they divided dairy heifers into light and heavy weight groups. The "heavies," weighed 24 pounds more at birth. But at six months they averaged 43 pounds more per animal.

You need a good "judging eye" to tell you whether an animal has good conformation, is true to type, etc. But the evidence of recorded weights does point strongly to a general rule which can help your eye:

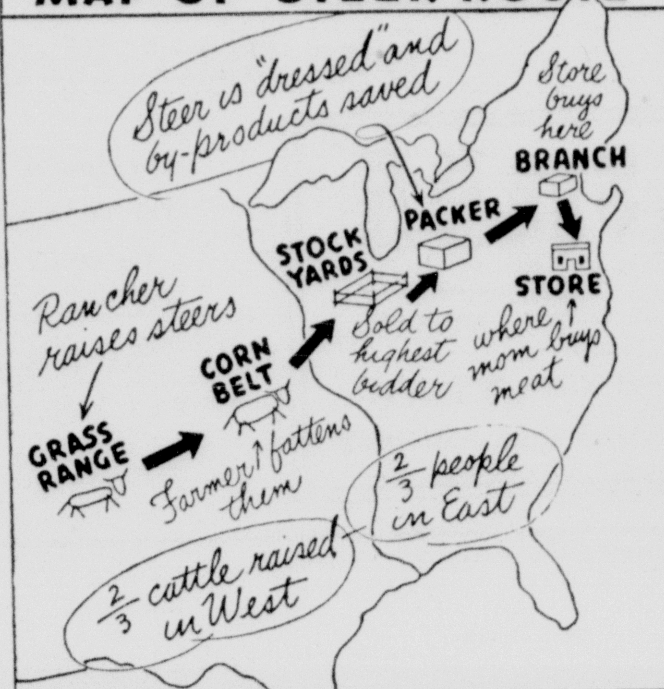
Keep or buy animals heaviest at birth or weaning!



Soda Bill Sez:

It pays to say good of folks. A feller will nigh "bust" himself trying to be as good as he thinks you think he is.

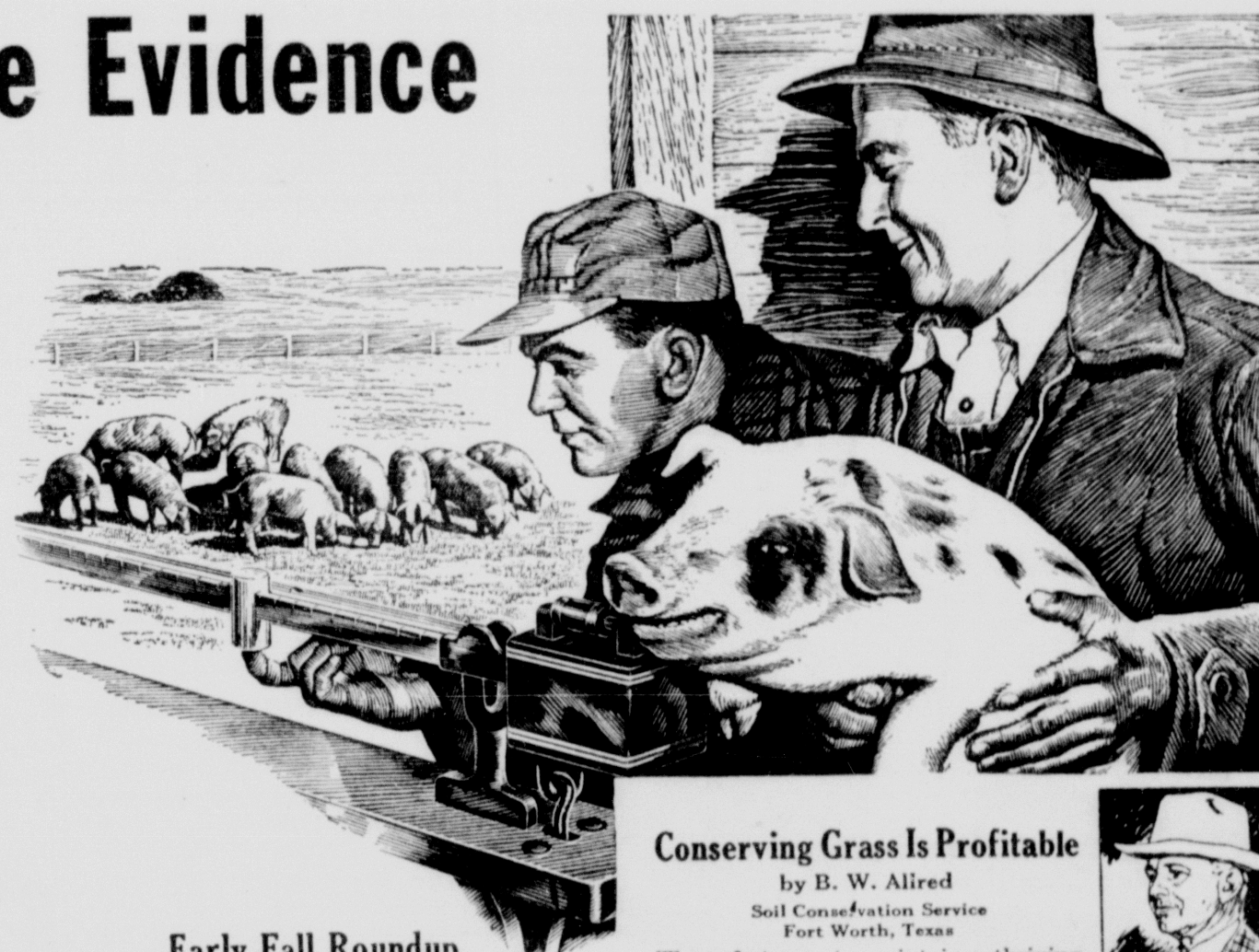
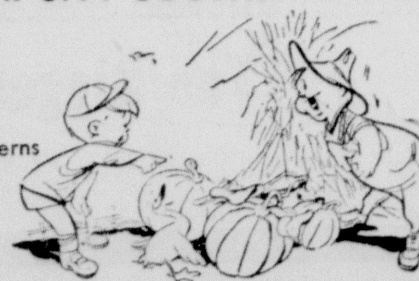
MAP OF "STEER ROUTE"



From grass range to gas range, in our big nation most of the livestock is raised far from where it is eaten—an average of more than 1,000 miles. Swift & Company helps bridge this gap and balance the supply in one area with the demand in another. Efficient processing and distribution keep the meat moving to markets all over the country. For these services Swift earns a profit of a fraction of a cent a pound. This has no noticeable effect on either meat or livestock prices. It's the demand for the available supply in the nation-wide markets which governs the price of meat and thus the price of livestock. For the price we pay for animals must be based on what the meat and by-products will bring.

OUR CITY COUSIN

Cries City Cousin, the silly child, "Look! Jack-o'-lanterns growing wild!"



Early Fall Roundup

Rams equipped with a web harness for holding colored chalk, help "write" their own breeding records. This device is being used in the breeding flocks of many large Wyoming ranchers. It helps owners keep their records. They know when ewes will lamb... which lambs are from which sire.

Many feeder cattle are prone to contract shipping fever. This disease is a type of pneumonia. It may be brought on by fatigue, irregular feeding and exposure. Vaccination, two weeks before shipping, helps reduce the danger, reports the University of Illinois. Cattle arriving in the feed lot should be protected from cold winds and rain. Light, bulky feeds like whole oats and roughage should be fed. Sick animals should be isolated promptly and a veterinary called.

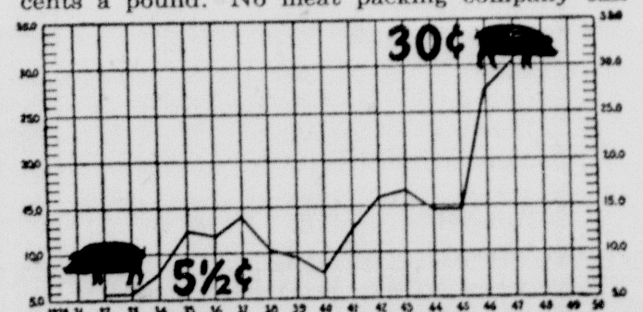
Control swine parasites—make more profit, suggests the University of Minnesota. Even fall pigs may be infested with internal parasites. Strict sanitation is the key to control. Clean and scrub farrowing pens with boiling lye water. Wash the sides and udders of sows with soapy water before farrowing. After farrowing keep the pigs on clean pasture until bad fall weather sets in.



Prices of Hogs May Rise or Fall But Competition Sets Them All

I have been with Swift & Company for 46 years. Most of my work has had to do with the buying of hogs and selling of pork and pork products. I would like to make a point that I believe should be of interest to you, as producers.

Do you remember when the top price for hogs in Chicago was 5½ cents a pound? Some sold for as low as 3¢ per pound. That was in December, 1932. This year hogs hit an all-time high of more than 30 cents a pound. No meat packing company can



control either livestock or meat prices. More than 3,500 competing meat packers and 22,500 other commercial slaughterers see to that. So do 35,000,000 meat-eating families. No packer's buyer can hold down the price of livestock. No packing company could boost up the price of meat.

Now, here's the point I want to get across to you. These prices, both lowest and highest, were set by (1) the supply of hogs, and (2) the demand for pork.

Mr. Lund, guest editor this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of hog buying, processing and distribution of pork products.

Call for the One Second to None



SOUTHERN SELECT IS SMOOTH • MELLOW • SWELL

Good-time thirst quencher second to none—that's Southern Select! Honest to goodness GOOD! Enjoy a bottle and see!

Southern Select BEER

MADE WITH SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

FRED LAZEK, SR. PHONE 83

Conserving Grass Is Profitable

by B. W. Alired
Soil Conservation Service
Fort Worth, Texas



The safest way to maintain a thriving livestock industry is to keep the ranges well stocked with vigorous, productive grasses—and covered with a protective shield of left-over grass. In animal production, sound grazing management is as important as breeding.

Grassland vigor and durability depend upon correct cropping. Lenient use and alternate rests help the plants to reproduce from seed, tillers, rootstocks and surface runners. When grasses flourish, greater animal gains are made.

Observations of bluestem show that when about half the top growth is grazed (on the average), livestock gains may be 25% higher than when 75% is eaten. One bluestem meadow mowed repeatedly 4 to 6 inches high yielded nearly 30% more hay than a similar area cut 2 inches high.

When left-over grass breaks the force of beating rain, moisture penetrates six or seven times deeper than when the ground is bare. Springs are sustained in even flow on leafy grasslands. Litter shades and cools the ground, cuts down evaporation. It finally decays and unites with the soil to form porous mould in which teeming millions of beneficial organisms process soil nutrients that plants must have.

That portion of grass consumed each year provides profit. The portion left maintains plant vigor, protects soil and insures continued production.

Martha Logan's Recipe for INDIVIDUAL PORK ROASTS

4 1-inch-thick shoulder pork chops 1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard ½ teaspoon sage
2 cups bread crumbs 1 teaspoon salt

Spread chops with mustard. Make a dressing of bread, onions and seasonings with just enough water to moisten. Brown chops in a heavy skillet. When well browned, top chops with dressing pressed firm. Bake covered in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 to 20 minutes until dressing is crisp and brown. (Yield: 4 servings.)



The Red Wagon

No doubt you've seen the food trucks, so gaily painted red, that travel 'round the country, helping keep our people fed? The story of these trucks is a story you should know—it started in New England, some ninety years ago. There a boy, Gustavus Swift, who later won renown, bought a heifer, butchered it, then sold it 'round the town. Stave made a little profit—two dollars, it is said. It wasn't much to start on, but it helped him get ahead. His wagon—yes, you've guessed it—from which he sold his meat, was a vivid red in color, to be noticed on the street. Stave moved on to Boston when his trade began to grow, then headed for Chicago, where he started Swift & Co. Now the Swift trucks deliver meat and butter by the ton, and they're counted by the thousands instead of only one. To this day Swift trucks are red, that all the world may know this trademark of the business Swift started years ago... and on each load delivered, Swift earns a service fee—a fraction of a cent a pound, saved by efficiency.



Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

Nutrition is our business—and yours

THE CAMERON HERALD
ESTABLISHED 1860.
Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 8, 1879.
JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Leland Greens Are Hosts to Alumni

Mr. and Mrs. Green not only extended a very fine courtesy to members of the Class of 1930 of which Mr. Green was president, but invited alumni members from all the classes not holding reunions for their members. In a number of instances there were former students here whose graduating classes did not hold a reunion and these were included in the invitations sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Green also a graduate of Yoe High School, is a member of the Class of 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green, Jr., were hosts at their home, October 30 when they entertained members of their graduating classes who were here for the Homecoming.

Over 100 guests enjoyed a turkey and baked ham dinner served buffet style at the beautiful home at 509 East 23rd street. During the social hour a telephone call came from Sam Mewhinney, who resides in Washington and a member of the class. Mr. Mewhinney has been employed in Washington for the past several years.

Mr. Green was president of his class during the four years and was a high ranking student. Following the dinner the group attended the dance at the Gymnasium where they met members of other classes.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mrs. Louise Hause left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in New Orleans.

The Wm. Kohrings of Clarkson Observe 5th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kohring of Clarkson were honored on Tuesday evening, Nov. 2 by members of the Ladies' Aid of the St. James' Evangelical Church, near Ben Arnold, and their families on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

It was also Mr. Kohring's 72nd birthday. He told that he was married in Washington Co. and came to Milam Co. not very long after their marriage. They were blessed with three sons and four daughters.

A short anniversary devotional service was held. This consisted of the singing of the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God"; an anniversary tribute and wish, written by the 93-year-old Mrs. Wilhelmine Lange, was read by Mrs. Fritz Schwarting; the pastor, Rev. F. C. Anderson, lead in the anniversary prayer; and, the former pastor, Rev. R. Kalkbrenner of Cameron, extended good wishes to the couple. After the refreshments were served, Mrs. Kohring opened the gifts and showed the many beautiful anniversary cards sent to them by friends.

Raymond Lesikar is now on the faculty at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, teaching business writing and advertising. Raymond received his Masters Degree at the University of Texas in August this year. He also received the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in June 1947 at the university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Lesikar in Cameron and a graduate

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriages
Alfred M. Dusek and Dora Erna Rothe.

Deeds
Lad Nicholson et al, to Cat Fish Club, Inc. 4 2-3 acres of the L. L. Chiles survey, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

J. C. Wallace et ux, to W. A. Jones, a part of block No. 4 in town of Minerva, \$10 and other considerations.

W. Tom Phipps et al, to Thomas P. Linam, 100 acres of the Monroe Edwards League, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

V. A. Kubecka et ux, to John Chudej ux, lot 100 x 148 feet off of the S. end of lot No. 4 in block 8 of town of Buckholts, \$10.

John J. Chudj et ux, to V. A. Kubecka, lot 100 x 148 feet off of the S. end of lot No. 3 in block 3 in Buckholts \$10.

Frank Valka et ux to Edwin Kurtz et ux, 1 acre of the Sarah Wilhelm league \$200.

John W. Sykes to Rubye E. Sykes undivided interest in Block No. 13 in Reese's Addition to City of Cameron \$3,000.

City of Cameron to the Assembly of God Church, land in block 14 in the Fleming Addition to City of Cameron \$10.

Assembly of God church to City of Cameron a strip of land 40 feet wide running across block or lot 14 in Fleming Addition to City of Cameron, \$10.

Malcolm A. Green et al, to C. C. Gest, lot in the Wm. Allen survey in City of Rockdale, \$3,700.

J. W. Key to Newton I. Daniels, lot No. 9 in block No. 12 in City of Rockdale, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Delbert Evans et ux, to R. L. Miles et al, 70 acres of the John F. Guthrie original survey, \$400.

E. T. Kemp to Clyde Rhodes, lots Nos. 3 and 4 in block No. 29 in City of Rockdale \$1.00.

New Cars
Edwin F. Fisher, Ford Fordor.
McLane Grocery Co. Chevrolet Truck.
Neal Dodson, Ford Tudor.
Yager & Atkinson, International KBS-6.
Steve Mueck, Chevrolet Sedan.
Narvie L. Caperton, Dodge Sedan.
Bothme Bros. International KB-3.
Charlie Hubnik, Olds Sedan.
George M. Lamb, Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
Alton Schiller, Plymouth Club Coupe.
Joseph A. Payne, Frazer Sedan.
Alvin D. Matula, Hudson Sedan.
W. C. Marrs, Chevrolet S. T. Sedan.
Joe Eanes, Chevrolet 3-4 T. Pickup.

Vote In Milam County

	FOR	PRESIDENT
Truman Dewey Hhur.		
Walkers Creek	28	1 3
Belmena	25	4 4
Cameron 22	320	107 53
Elm Ridge	58	4 8
Rice School	27	8 4
Ben Arnold	79	12 2
Burlington	64	31 7
Sandy Creek	54	9 9
Sandy Ridge	8	2 1
Marak	48	2 0
North Elm	30	0 0
Curry	73	17 11
Gay Hill	26	18 8
Cameron 1	369	80 25
Bethlehem	42	7 0
Bushdale	38	9 0
Branchville	19	9 13
Tracy	32	2 1
Ad Hall	65	9 10
Yarrellton	38	6 8
Salem	50	14 9
Conoley	48	10 2
Thorndale	220	52 23
Rockdale	333	69 32
New Salem	26	7 2
Davilla	60	9 3
Maysfield	56	8 4
Friendship	23	3 0
Sand Grove	22	1 2
Sharpe	71	9 0
Lilac	22	9 6
Salty	10	0 4
Crush	30	0 6
Marlow	36	3 9
Clarkson	28	3 2
Milano	139	21 8
Gause	132	13 7
Watson Branch	32	2 7
San Gabriel	64	7 0
Jones Prairie	51	3 4
Briary	25	3 1
Oak Hill	29	0 3
Hanover	23	7 12
Millerton	10	0 4
Buckholts	199	38 31
Baileyville	23	5 1
Minerva	54	13 5

Watson the prohibition candidate received 7 votes; Henry Wallace the progressive candidate received 15 votes and Norman Thomas the socialist received 4 votes.

Mrs. Leola Woodruff of Gainesville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeff Cammer.

Mrs. Mary V. Posey has returned from a visit with her son, Clarence Posey and family of Dallas.

WRECKS LATE SATURDAY TAKE A HEAVY TOLL

One man was killed and five people were injured in three auto accidents in and near Temple late Saturday afternoon and early last night.

Dead was J. W. Ralston, 25, of Little River who was killed when the automobile he was driving was in a collision with a trailer truck on the new Little River highway about two miles south of Temple about 5 p. m.

Seriously injured in a head-on collision on south first street about 7 p. m. was Mrs. Louis Edward Stahr, Jr. also injured were Mr. Stahr, the driver of one car, and Marvin Barker the driver of the other automobile. The Stahrs live at 1111 South 25th street in Temple and Mr. Barker is from Rogers.

Mrs. Stahr was taken to a local hospital where she was reported to have suffered a fractured ankle, shock and possible internal injuries. Mr. Stahr and Mr. Barker received cuts and bruises and the extent of their injuries had not been learned late last night.

Richard E. Johnson, of Lometa, and G. B. Quinn, of Massachussetts, sailors stationed at the naval hospital in Houston, were injured when the 1948 Chevrolet they were riding in left the highway 14 miles east of Temple and overturned.

They were treated at a local hospital and transferred to the station hospital at Camp Hood for a complete examination.

Mr. Ralston was born Dec. 27, 1922 in Little River and had resided in Bell county all of his life. He was married to Miss Mary Taylor Jan. 14, 1943.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Joe, Jim and Kenneth Ralston; one daughter, Judy Kay, all of Little River; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ralston of Rogers; one brother, Clint Ralston of Rogers; seven sisters; Mrs. Albert Lovern, and Mrs. Luther Moore both of Little River; Mrs. Sonny Silvers; Mrs. Franklin Ward, Mrs. Joe Harris; Mrs. Raymond Harris; and Miss Dean Ralston, all of Rogers.—Temple Telegram.

Mrs. W. E. Canady of Houtson is a surgery patient in St. Edwards Hospital.

George Sefcik of Route 3, Caldwell is ill and a patient in St. Edwards Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Galen McCoy attended the fair in Dallas Sunday.

Billy Boyd, a football player of Rockdale is ill and a patient in St.

Oscar Tomerlin of Rockdale is a surgery patient in St. Edwards Hospital.

Phone your news items to 282

Edwin Adams transacted business in Cameron recently.

Mrs. William J. Newton of Texas City spent a few days with relatives and friends in Cameron last week.

Kenneth Nabours of Beaumont spent the past week end in Cameron with relatives and friends.

Friends of Mrs. Albert Dornier will regret to learn she is ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doss and baby of Lake Jackson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short recently. Mrs. Doss will be remembered as Aileen Short.

Mrs. Jim Short and son, Wooly spent Sunday with her father, Luke Morris in Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris of Waco visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tindall over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and baby and Mrs. Annie Richards visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark in Houston over the week end. They were accompanied home by Tommie Buffington who will remain in Cameron for a visit.

Leon L. Brady of Buckholts made a business trip to Cameron one day this week.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

PRESCRIPTIONS
We fill our Prescriptions with Pure Drugs of Highest Quality and with all Promptness and Accuracy. If you don't feel well, consult your Doctor, and let him advise what you need. Do not let your condition run into some complication that might prove serious. Bring your Prescription to Milam Drug.



SAVE ON DRUGS

35c Grove's Cold Tablets	29c	25c 4 Way Cold Tablets	19c
75c Vicks Salve	71c	50c Vicks Vatronol	43c
Analgesic Balm	55c	75c Dextro Maltose	69c
75c Pt. Squibb Mineral Oil	69c	75c Bayers Aspirin	59c
60c Alka-Seltzer	49c		

SAVE ON TOILETRIES

60c Maroil Shampoo	39c
Colgate Tooth Powder:	
1 large can, 1 giant can	
Both for	39c
Ardrid, large	59c
Wildroot Cream Oil	53c
\$1.00 Jergens Lotion	89c

A GIFT OF
Airmaid Hosiery
\$1.65 — \$1.95
and \$2.50

REFRESH AT MILAM DRUG FOUNTAINS

your favorite!
SODAS SUNDAES MALTS
(P. S. we make 'em to order, too.)

SAVE AT CIGAR COUNTER

Chas Cordial Supreme Chocolate Covered Cherries	98c
Lammis Texas Chewie Pecan Pralines	\$1.50 and \$3.00

MILAM DRUG COMPANY

Walgreen Agency Store

PHONE 35

CAMERON, TEXAS

Get the Big Six-Bottle Value!
12 FULL GLASSES!

Yes! With 2 full glasses in every 12-ounce bottle of Pepsi, you get 12 full glasses in a carton of six! So buy Pepsi! America's biggest cola value!

VALUE 30¢—NOW ONLY
25¢
plus Deposit Not Refd
Less Than 5¢ a Bottle
When You Buy Six at a Time!
(Six 12-oz. bottles—72 oz.)

NO
FINER COLA
IN
ANY BOTTLE!



Bottled by: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell Under Appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company of Texas

DON'T MISS THE
FIRESTONE HARVEST SALE

ROOM HEATERS—GAS & ELECTRIC
REG. \$3.98 ALL-STEEL SCOOTER
\$2.98

ANTI-FREEZE

PERMANENT TYPE AND ALCOHOL TYPE

6½ CUBIC FT. DEEP FREEZE
\$189.85

16 GALLON FIRESTONE WASHER

Aluminum Tub and Washer and Exploding Wringer.
ALL LATE FEATURES
\$109.50

HORSTMANN BROS.

ANNOUNCING

BARGAIN MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
FOR
The Waco News Tribune

\$9.95
BY MAIL

ONE YEAR
DAILY AND SUNDAY

These Special Prices
Will Be Available
for ONLY A
LIMITED TIME!
HURRY
Send Your Order
TODAY!

\$7.95
BY MAIL

ONE YEAR
DAILY ONLY

WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE

Waco, Texas

Enclosed please find \$..... for which you may send me The Waco News-Tribune, by mail, for one year (Daily and Sunday) (Daily Only).

Name

Address

Route No. Box No.

..... Texas

**The Biggest Newspaper Bargain in
Central Texas**

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—2,000 bales of hay. See Sherwood Cobb at Maysfield, 31-2tp

REFRIGERATION Repair Service, all types. Ralph Koepf, Phone 378.

WANTED—Waitress 18 to 25 years of age. Apply at West Inn Cafe. Caldwell, Joe Knesek. 31-2tp

FOR SALE—1941 John Deere B tractor, all front equipment, new paint job and in good condition. See August Horelica at Ad Hall. 9-1tp

HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sharpe Presbyterian church is sponsoring a Harvest Festival to be held at the Sharpe school gymnasium Saturday night, November 13. Food and games will be featured. A holiday turkey will be given as a door prize. Come buy your Christmas gifts early from the bazaar. No admission fee will be charged.

FOR SALE—About 60 head of horses, about 20 suckling colts ready to wean, about 10 yearling colts well grown, about 20 two year olds, about 15 mares. All fat and almost all dun or white palamino, black and white paints and a few solid colors. Mares bred back to my palamino and paint stallions. These stock are unbroken. Can be seen at my Rogers Ranch or my headquarters in Cameron any day of the week or Sunday. Priced to sell. Write or call R. L. Batte. Day Phone 117, night 87. 28-4tc

POSTED

All of our lands are posted according to law and we will allow no hunting for pecans, birds or anything on our premises. All trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Peets
WILL BUY bowl and pitcher, flower design, also old style parlor lamp with flowered shade. Am interested in old style flowered dishes, bowls and pitchers. I do not resell. Write J. B. White, Cameron, Texas. tf

POSTED

All of my lands are posted according to law and I will allow no hunting for pecans, birds or anything on my premises. All trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

R. L. BATTE

The Max McClarens Hosts to Alumni At Thir Home Saturday

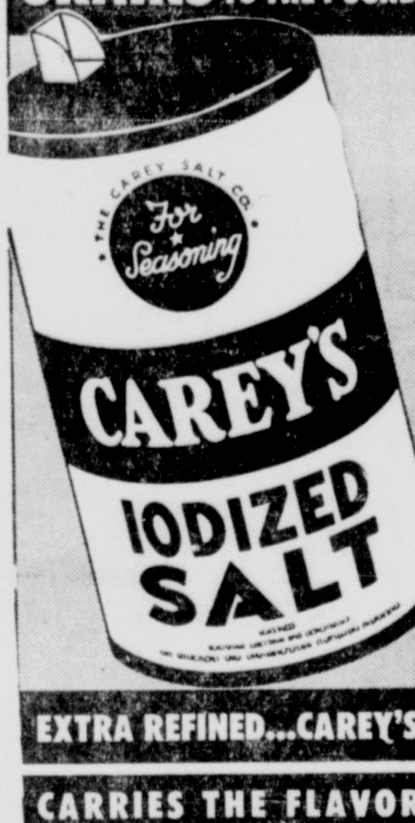
Mr. and Mrs. Max McClaren were hosts to an Alumni party at their home on East 11th Street Saturday, October 30.

The reception was from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The following members of the class of 1935 attended: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Du Bois, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Miller of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubak of Temple, Mrs. R. J. Woodum, Mrs. Billy McCoy, Mrs. Thresa Rose, Hilgard Thomas and Rudolph Michalka. Mr. and Mrs. McClaren served a plate of chicken salad sandwiches with olives, pickles, potato chips, cheese spread and punch.

Sheriff Carl Black has returned from Sinton to bring Earl Whittaker to Milam county for trial. He is under indictment by the Grand jury for forgery.

MORE THAN 1,924,000 GRAINS TO THE POUND



DR. JAMES WATSON
DR. GEORGE BOWMAN
DENTISTRY
Offices in New Reno Bldg.
Phone 151

C.W. BRADBURY

INCOME TAX

Service

CAMERON, TEXAS

Arthritis Pain

For quick, delightfully comforting help for aches and pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Lumbago, Sciatica, or Neuralgia try Romind. Works through the blood. First dose usually starts alleviating pain so you can work, enjoy life and sleep more comfortably. Get Romind at druggist today. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

ELECTRICIAN

General Electrical Work and Contracting

PHONE 418

"There Is No Substitute for Experience"

JOE D. BASS

NOSE STOPPED UP
DUE TO A COLD?

GET RELIEF

with

RED ARROW

NOSE AND

THROAT

DROPS

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

SPECIAL SAVINGS BOND SALE OPENS NOV. 11

Seeking to encourage farmers and ranchers to build financial reserves for themselves, a special campaign for the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds will be launched in Milam County November 11.

This announcement was made by Henry M. Siebman County Savings Bonds Chairman, who explained that the effort here will be a part of a nationwide drive having three objectives. These objectives are: To get farmers and ranchers to save as much money as they can; to increase the number of wage and salary earners who are buying Savings Bonds where they work; and to increase the number of participants in the banks' Bond-a-Month Plan.

"So far as this country is concerned, the farm and ranch objective is the most important because the welfare of our whole area is largely dependent upon the well-being of our farmers and ranchers," he said.

He said that the drive would continue through this year, and that an effort would be made to contact every farm and ranch family in the county.

"Most of the farm and livestock organizations and government agricultural agencies are assisting in our efforts to sell Savings Bonds to farmers," he said. "They are doing so because they all agree that financial reserves are as necessary to the successful operation of a farm and ranch as they are to a business in the city, and that now, while farmers and ranchers are enjoying a measure of prosperity, is the time for them to build those financial reserves as a protection against the future."

He received notification from Nathan Adams of Dallas, chairman of the Treasury Department's Advisory Committee for Texas, that no dollar quotas had been established for the campaign. However, the state goal is to add 50,000 to the number of men and women who are buying bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, and 8,500 to the number of bank depositors who buy bonds automatically through the Bond-a-Month Plan. The national goals are 1,250,000 new participants in the wage deduction plan.

The American Legion has adopted the campaign on a nationwide basis as a part of its program for making America stronger.

Milam County Vote

Here is the complete vote from Milam county's 47 voting precincts:

For President	
Truman	3241
Dewey	654
Thurmond	344
Watson (Prohibition)	7
Wallace (Progressive)	15
Thomas (Socialist)	4
For U. S. Senator	
Johnson	3132
Porter	935
Morris	38
For Governor	
Jester	3517
Lane	337
Overholt	23
Wright	10

Amendments	
	For
No. 1	1631
No. 2	1246
No. 3	1590
No. 4	1660
No. 5	2404
No. 6	1613
No. 7	1424
No. 8	1025

The only amendment to be defeated in Milam county was the proposed remission of state ad valorem taxes, No. 8.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Frank Young received word Friday of the death of his brother in San Antonio. Mr. Young is employed with the Kennon Shoe Shop in Cameron. His brother will be buried in Temple Saturday.

MARBLE FALLS MAN KILLED IN WRECK

Gustav Adolf Harsh, 65, of Marble Falls, was killed Sunday about 1 p. m. 14 miles east of Temple on the Rosebud highway bringing the death total in traffic accidents in Bell county to two over the weekend.

Mr. Harsh was killed when the automobile in which he was riding left the highway and overturned. John Albert Fred Chafollett also of Marble Falls was the driver of the automobile and was treated at a local hospital for shock and abrasions but was later released.

The men were brought to Temple by an Ashley ambulance where hospital authorities said Mr. Harsh was instantly killed.

Mrs. Louis Edward Stahr, Jr., who was injured in an accident in Temple Saturday night was still in a serious condition late last night.

Marvin Barker who also was injured in the same accident as Mrs. Stahr suffered a fractured hip and lacerations.

Mr. Stahr was reported resting comfortably last night by hospital officials but the extent of his injuries was still uncertain.—Temple Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen were guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hughes in Navasota the past week end.

Ed Jurca of Buckholts transacted business in Cameron one day this week.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Milam County, Greeting:

W. H. Fischer, Administrator of the Estate of Emanuel Fischer, deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Emanuel Fischer, deceased, numbered 3781 on the Probate Docket of Milam County, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, and to close same.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That by publication of this Writ one time and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day thereof, which is Monday, November 29, 1948, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Milam you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 29th day of November A. D. 1948, at the Court House of said County, in Cameron, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

(SEAL)

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Cameron, Texas, this 9th day of November A. D. 1948.

HOMER NABOURS,

Clerk, County Court Milam County
By Bessie Dunham, Deputy
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

CARL C. BLACK,
Sheriff Milam County, Texas
By Will Vaughan, Deputy

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
MGM'S Julia Misbehaves
PETER LAWFORD ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CESAR ROMERO

CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
November 14 and 15

GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
MGM'S Julia Misbehaves
PETER LAWFORD ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CESAR ROMERO

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
November 18 and 19

BLISTERING VENGEANCE!



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 and 12

THE CAMERON HERALD

NOVEMBER 11, 1948

Yoe Hi Home Makers Observe National FHA Week Here

First year Homemaking 1-B class at Yoe High school began the new year with the subjects, grooming, personality traits and clothing.

During the first part of the year girls were taught to hem materials, and then they made and modeled a skirt, which was made from feed sacks, chambray and suiting. They were worn with proper accessories and were graded by some of the upper class girls and also some were graded by members of the 1-B class.

Sunday, October 16 was F. H. A. at the State Fair in Dallas, and approximately 45 girls attended, chaperoned by the F. H. A. Sponsor, Mrs. Southerland and Mrs. A. H. Jungmann and Mrs. Henry Tomasek. The trip was made very interesting with viewing the many exhibits on foods, clothing, electrical appliances and furniture.

From October 31 through November 6 was F. H. A. week. Plans were begun by girls attending the church of her choice.

N. H. Rowland Gets Honors on Birthday At Home of Daughter

Mrs. R. G. Grabein honored her father, N. H. Rowland, on his 80th birthday with a dinner at her home Sunday, October 31.

A color scheme of green and gold was carried out in decorations for the home. In the dining room the table was laid in white linen, centered with a bowl of tiny yellow cosmos resting on a reflector with green candles in Crystal holders on either side.

Mrs. Grabein served a delicious chicken dinner to the immediate family and two of Mr. Rowland's sons and families; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowland and children of Lake Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rowland of Rockdale.

Cake squares iced in green and decorated in tiny yellow rosebuds with a large yellow rose and green candle in the center of each were placed on a large crystal plate forming the figure 80 and was the center of attraction.

Burial Insurance

Insure Your Family With

MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

Write to-day for particulars

MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Cameron, Texas

GARSON TAKES A BUBBLE BATH!



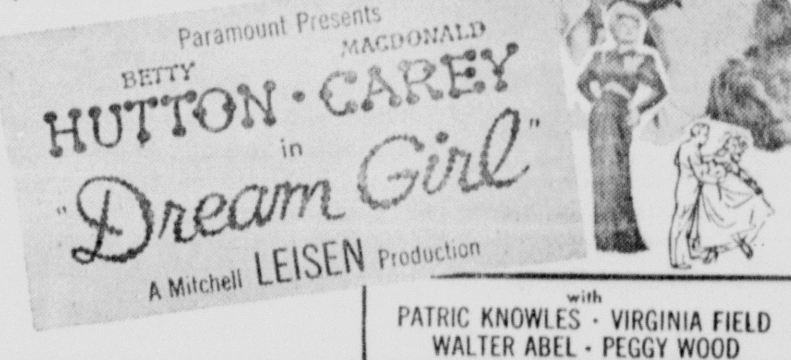
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON

MGM'S Julia Misbehaves
PETER LAWFORD ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CESAR ROMERO A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 and 15

The Picture of Love..

FROM THAT LOVE OF A STAGE HIT!
The story of a gal who went looking for love from Manhattan to Tahiti... and found it just around the corner!



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 and 19

Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"MARSHALL OF AMARILLO"

Allan Lane

—C—

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14 and 15

"JULIA MISBEHAVES"

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon

—C—

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

THE "SAINTED" SISTERS

Veronica Lake and Joan Caulfield

—C—

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"SHAGGY"

Brenda Joyce and Robert Shayne

—C—

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18 and 19

"DREAM GIRL"

Betty Hutton and MacDonald Carey

—C—

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"WEST OF SONORA"

Charles Starrett

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, circles under eyes, and swollen ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for Cystex today.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS—SAME FAST RELIEF

ASTHMA

Don't let coughing, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDACIO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and aids freer breathing and better sleep. Get MENDACIO from druggist. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

240 FARMS ARE LISTED FOR PROGRAM SURVEY

Alva Sanders, manager of the Agricultural Administration for this district, said Thursday that already 240 farms in Milam county had been signed for the coming survey.

The ultimate program is a survey of every farm in the county for soil saving and for productivity. It is a part of the Department of Agriculture program and Milam County was one of a very few counties in Texas chosen for this preliminary work in soil building and general farm improvement.

Within the next year this county will be the focal point for a stepped up farm program. Now that the Democrats have gained control in Washington land owners are assured a farm support program in the interest of American prosperity and world recovery.

Religious Services To Poor Farm Inmates

Worship services are now being held at the County farm, at 3:00 p. m. every other Sunday and Prayer Meeting is held every Thursday night at 7 o'clock, for the benefit of the old folks there.

These services are being conducted by Bro. Bill Mahaney, pastor of the Battetown Baptist Church and it's members.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Phone your news items to 282.

17 Jewel

ELGIN and BROADWAY

Wrist Watches

For both ladies and gents.

General Repair Work

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621 West Main

PHONE 204



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P87

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CHI-VO HOUSE PAINT

Good quality pure linseed oil paint. Balanced formula. Has fine gloss. White & black

Covers well, wears long.

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Phone 27 Cameron, Texas

J. O. MITCHELL

Phone 18 Buckholts, Texas

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BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

Home Demonstration Names Officers For Year; Meet In City

The Milam County Home Demonstration Council met Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the District court room in Cameron.

Mrs. W. A. Allday presented a game "dividing land". The prize was won by Mrs. P. A. Keen.

There were 7 delegates, 8 presidents, 6 council officers and 9 visitors present.

Mrs. Albert Holliman gave her report on the State T. H. D. A. meeting. The theme was "Harmony in the Home and Peace in the World."

Mrs. Robert Glenn and Mrs. H. P. Watson both gave reports on the State Meeting also. Recreation and different ways of raising money to carry on club work were discussed.

Officers were elected for the coming year.

Chairman, Mrs. J. B. Sapp; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Bernice Charles; Secretary, Mrs. Ulric Beard; Reporter, Mrs. Robert Glenn; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Albert Holliman; T. H. D. A. chairman, Mrs. Hugh Wimberly.

Examination Called For Substitute Clerk At Gause Postoffice

An examination is announced for the position of Substitute Clerk in the Gause Post Office.

Mrs. Thomas, Postmaster states that the examination for her post office will be held November 20, 1948, at Cameron commencing at 8:30.

Applicants to be examined for this office must actually reside with in the delivery of the post office or be bona fide patrons of that office.

Persons employed in the post office are considered patrons of that office. Applications and further information can be secured from the Postmaster.

NOW HAS 304 VOTES IN ELECTORAL COLLEGE

(From the Daily)

President Harry S. Truman was increasing his lead Thursday over Governor Dewey of New York and has attained a total of 304 electoral college votes. A total of 266 is necessary to elect.

Mr. Dewey had 189 electoral votes. Mr. Truman's popular vote had reached 21,085,553 and Mr. Dewey had a total of 19,508,987. Thus the Democratic President was leading by a total of 1,576,161 votes.

Returns were coming in slowly but the majority for the President was growing steadily, however there was no likelihood of any change in the electoral college.

Henry A. Wallace who ran on the Progressive Ticket had received only 981,274 votes and J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina received 757,337 votes on his States Rights ticket.

Mr. Truman had carried such key Republican states as Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota and Illinois. The President ran within 40,400 votes of Governor Dewey in New York and carried his home state of Missouri by almost a quarter million votes.

The Democrats also swept Congress and at noon Thursday this is the picture: The Democrats will have 54 Senators and the Republicans will have 42. In the House of Representatives the Democrats will have 261 and the Republicans will have 173. Before the Tuesday election the Republicans controlled both houses. Republican congressmen fell fast before the tide. Some 54 seats were lost to the GOP.

As the Democratic Victory swept in the wake of the great campaign made by Mr. Truman the Democrats were in control of 30 state houses in the nation, many Republican governors going out.

LABOR'S REVENGE

Out of the 54 members of Congress who were defeated in Tuesday's election 51 had voted for the Taft-Hartley labor law. Organized labor voted almost solidly for President Truman who vetoed the Taft-Hartley bill.

H. B. McClellan, County Service Officer, is attending a service officer's school in Dallas this week which is sponsored by the State Veterans Affairs Commission in co-operation with the Veterans Administration.

Mary Frances Kennon a student at San Marcos spent the past week end with parents on Route 3, Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordon of Lexington are the proud parents of a son born at St. Edwards Hospital, November 1, 1948. The baby weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and has been named, Gary Ray Jordon.

NEW MERCHANDISING MART BOON TO AREA

Construction work on the new J. C. Penney Company store in Cameron was completed here Saturday and with the exception of the interior arrangement and decorations the big merchandising mart will soon be ready for final opening.

A. R. Maddox, manager of the store, has achieved a great forward stride for the store in Cameron and this city and the entire trade territory applauds his progressive move.

The new store will be modern in every detail and the addition of floor space will be more than double the room for merchandise.

The interior of the store will be downright swanky, a modern and artistic arrangement of the various departments.

Mr. Maddox will add a man's store to the arrangement of his stocks. This new feature of the store will give a decided lift to buying advantages in Cameron.

The J. C. Penney Company took a lease on the adjoining building some months ago and a continuous new front with modern store windows will give the effect of a massive, modern display. An inner lobby from the pavement will enable shoppers to walk along the show window front off the sidewalk.

A single main entrance has been arranged for the store and the original building is connected with an archway leading to the new expanse of floor space.

Mr. Maddox plans a formal open-

Snowwhite Laundry In Full Operation

Cameron's newest industrial enterprise the Snowwhite Laundry is now in full operation.

A. C. Tume of Dallas, expert on laundry operation, is in charge of the plant here which was built by Ray Lester at a cost of some \$40,000. The plant is modern in every detail and will serve a large area out of Cameron.

The people of this section have been tremendously interested in the new enterprise. A formal opening of the new plant is soon to be arranged.

Junior Squad Beats Rogers 29 to 0

Cameron Junior Squad defeated Rogers Wednesday night by a score of 29 to 0. The game was played in Rogers.

Billy Jo Halipain made 3 touchdowns and Bobby Biskup made 1. The Junior Squad has a very impressive record for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Kemp of Dublin have concluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp here.

Mrs. M. E. Harris of Route 3, Cameron is a patient in St. Edwards Hospital.

ing of the new store in the very near future with stocks more than doubled and a better all around arrangement. One of the features of the new store is a lounging room for ladies.

Beauty Specials

\$15.00 CREME OIL PERMANENTS
SPECIAL \$5.00

OIL END CURLS
SPECIAL TWO FOR \$5.00

LALLA MEYERS BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 90

Last Rites For Mrs. Kraatz, 83, Held At Rockdale

ROCKDALE—Funeral services for Mrs. Otto Kraatz, 83, were held here Thursday from the Phillips and Luckey chapel with Rev. F. T. Sager of Peace Lutheran church in charge. Burial was in the IOOF cemetery.

Mrs. Kraatz died suddenly at her home here Tuesday. She was a native of Bavaria, Germany, coming to America when a girl with her family.

Her brothers owned and conducted the Deihl Conservatory of Music in Houston for some years, and she also

was a talented musician in her young life. She had lived in Rockdale for 50 years. There survives a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Floyd, and son, Louis Kraatz of Rockdale; also a sister, Mrs. Otto Lengert of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peets of Maysfield were Cameron visitors one day this week.

Mrs. Ellen Gregory of Houston spent several days this week in the home of Miss Ann Stallworth.

Billy Massengale is among the patients in St. Edwards Hospital.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.



Let's "Talk Turkey"

Are you protected with ample financial reserves for your old age or possible earlier disability and loss of earning power?

Is your family assured against privation should death deprive them of your support?

You can make sure of this protection for yourself and your loved ones with safe, sound Woodmen life insurance. While building this security, you also can enjoy the fraternal and social activities of Woodcraft.

Ask your local Woodmen representative to help you select the best type of Woodmen life insurance certificate to meet your needs. Let him tell you, too, about the extra benefits you will receive as a Woodmen member.

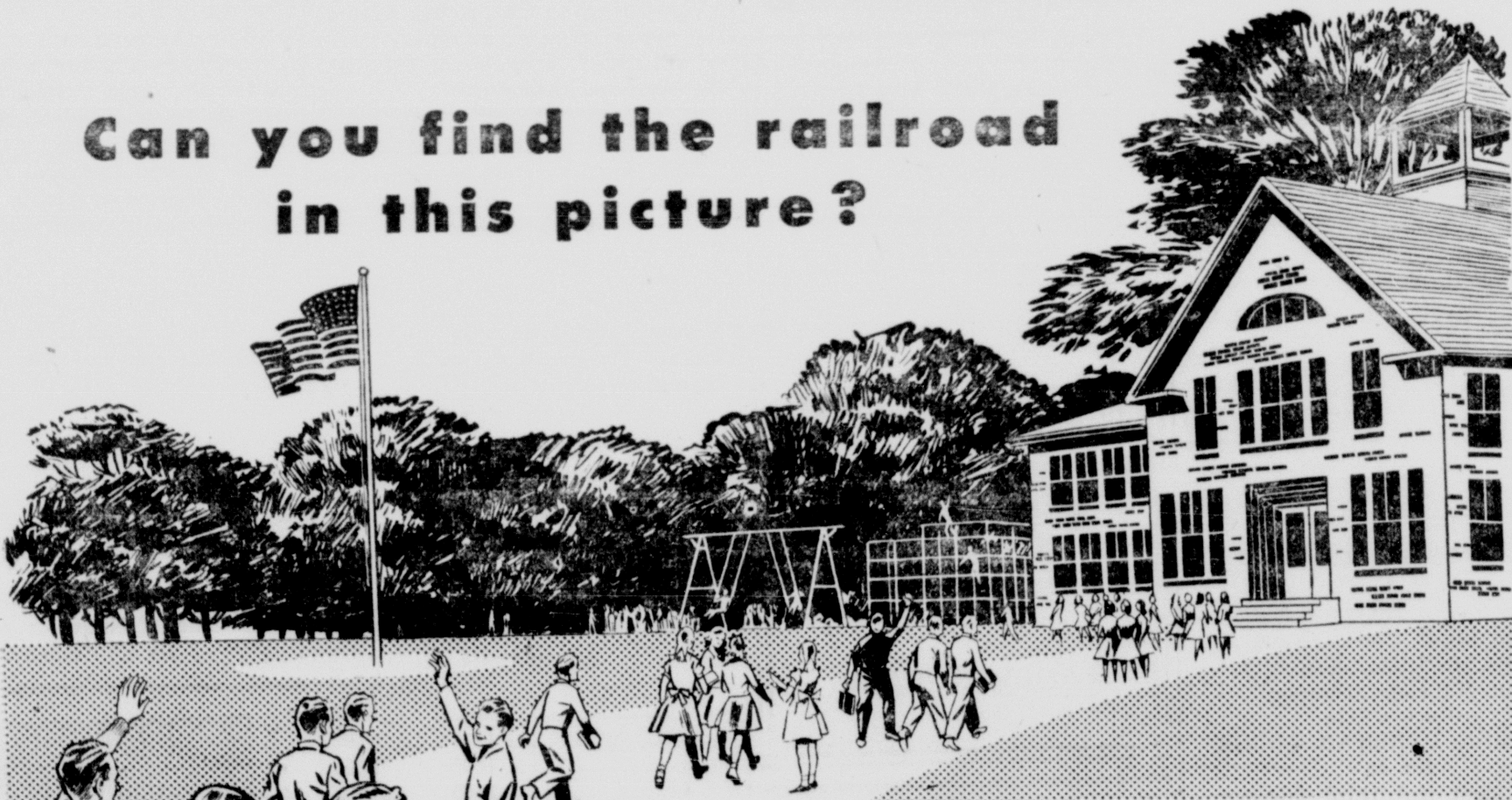
WOODMEN of the WORLD
Life Insurance Society
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

G. O. HARRIS, District Manager

110 West 3rd Street

Cameron, Texas

Can you find the railroad in this picture?



No, there isn't any visible evidence of the important part America's railroads play in supporting our state educational institutions, but actually a large portion of railway property taxes is expended for education. It is estimated that railway taxes used for school purposes in the United States are sufficient to defray the annual cost of providing common school education to more than 1,000,000 children.

As the largest railroad west of the Mississippi, Southern Pacific participates in this support to a great extent. We cite this as a typical example of the many ways in which your SP partner promotes community welfare and prosperity in the territory it serves. We like to consider ourselves as a good citizen . . . doing everything possible to foster and stimulate the progress and economy of our territory by employing local people, paying local taxes, buying much of our supplies locally, and, most important of all, by providing a permanent efficient transportation service that can be relied on in all kinds of weather to meet all the transportation needs of the people.

Next time, try the train for safe, dependable freight and passenger service . . . and help yourself to a progressive, more vigorous community.

S. P.

THE FRIENDLY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS CHEERED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—President Truman, the man who wouldn't be beaten returned in triumph to the capital today, and a tumultuous welcome that rivaled that given to the nation's war heroes.

The President's "victory special" chugged into Union Station at 11 a. m. (EST).

First to board the train to meet the President was his running-mate Vice President-Elect Alben W. Barkley.

Mr. Truman threw his arms around the 70-year-old Kentucky Senator as he clambered aboard the observation platform.

Their faces were huge smiles. Mr. Truman was standing alone, except for Secret Service men, as the train backed into the station.

All locomotives in the yards burst forth in a cacophony of victorious whistles as the train arrived.

Thousands were jammed into the station. And police estimated tens of thousands more were gathered on the station's rim to watch the homecoming of "The Champ."

Virtually all the members of his Cabinet were there, too, to greet President Truman.

And it probably will be the last time that he will ever enjoy such a triumphant homecoming. He has indicated to intimates that he has no desire to run for another term. He will be 68 in 1952.

Bands in the station struck up: "I'm Just Wild About Harry!"

And the President beamed. His staunchest supporters in the election campaign—the election which he won and had been given virtually no chance at all by the pollsters and experts—were among the first to greet the President.

They included Senators Scott W. Lucas, Democrat of Illinois; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming; and Kenneth L. McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee.

Then to the strains of "The Missouri Waltz," the President and his party moved to the station entrance for the victory parade to the White House. Along the route to the White House were gathered hundreds of thousands of persons.

He will start a two-week's vacation at Key West, Fla., Sunday. But before going he will have to give some thought to his "State of the Union" message to be delivered to Congress some time after it convenes Jan. 3.

And it was back to work for Mr. Truman. He had an appointment with Budget Director James E. Webb. Topic: What can be done about that prospective \$1,500,000,000 deficit next June 30?

RICHTER
TAXICAB SERVICE
AND
GARAGE
Upholstering
PHONE 66

Jones Prairie Club Hears Cake Baking Talked By Agent

To produce a cake of high quality, correct mixing and baking procedures must be thoroughly understood and followed, Mrs. W. C. Moody, H. D. Agent, told the Jones Prairie Club in a meeting on Tuesday, October 26 at the home of Mrs. Carlton Crook. When she gave a demonstration on cake baking.

Mrs. Moody pointed out, a balanced recipe, accurate measurement, proper mixing, and correct baking procedure, correct baking temperature and time, all are factors in producing high quality cakes. Have all ingredients at room temperature. Do not grease sides of pan in order for the sides of the cake to stand up and be level with the rest of the cake.

Mrs. Robert Glenn gave a report on the state THDA meeting in Temple. The hostess served cakes and cookies to eleven members and six guests. Mesdames Walter Senkel, W. A. Atkinson, W. B. Burnett, Dick Young, H. P. McKinney, and Miss Susie Atkinson and Agent.

Mrs. Alva Sanders, Worthy Matron, Order of Eastern Star, Mr. and Mrs. Niley Smith, Sr., and Mrs. T. E. Crump attended the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star session held in Fort Worth, October 25 through 28. Mrs. Sanders was the official delegate. They visited the Eastern Star and Masonic Home at Arlington. The group also visited with two former Cameron women, Mrs. Gladys Watson of Fort Worth and Mrs. A. F. Mitchell. She is a patient in the Navarro Clinic in Corsicana.

Mrs. Wes Buller of Brookshire visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gohmert in Cameron Wednesday.



A. J. MONDRIK GROCERY

Bright & Early
COFFEE



ESSLINGER
Red & White Store

FREEZING IN UPPER PANHANDLE OF TEXAS

The sudden weather change that hit Texas early Thursday morning had dropped temperatures as much as 38 degrees in north Texas and by early morning the north was in the lower reaches of the Rio Grande valley and along the coastline.

A November high temperature record was reported to have prevailed in Fort Worth Thursday with 90 degrees. It was 52 degrees in that area at 6 a. m. Friday.

No rain was in sight for this area. Some rain fell as the cold front moved across the state. It was cloudy over the central portions of the state and rain was falling in extreme east Texas on the Louisiana border and some rain was falling along the coast line and near the Valley.

Temperatures were in the low thirties in the Panhandle and in the extreme northern portions around



COOKING MAGIC—The modern magic of today's streamlined kitchen with its many time- and labor-saving features makes cooking a much more enjoyable task than it was a generation ago... especially for farm homemakers. The automatic electric range, such as the one shown above, is typical of this modern cooking-magic. The electric range is one of many time- and labor-saving appliances introduced in Texas years ago by Texas Power & Light Company. This pioneering electric service company brought the first electric service to the Texas farmer... and has been the means through which many thousands of farm and rural homes enjoy the same metropolitan type of electric service as do the residents of large cities. Today, TP&L serves more than 68,000 rural and farm customers.

freezing.

The forecast for late Friday and Saturday was freezing in the upper reaches to as low as 34 degrees in the Dallas and Fort Worth areas and in the forties in central Texas. It was to be colder Saturday morning and continue brisk for several days. Storms swept through Arkansas and extremely high winds lifted dust to the skies in west and north Texas.

SON TO CARNATHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carnathan of Waco are the proud parents of a son born at a Waco Hospital, October 27, 1948. He weighed seven pounds and has been named, Carlton Lee. Mrs. Carnathan will be remembered as Vida Lee Fuller, and is a graduate of Yoe High School. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sim Fuller of Yarrellton.

Wayland Kidd of Crane and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Green and two daughters from San Antonio were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kidd of Camreon.

THE CAMERON HERALD

NOVEMBER 11, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Epperson of Austin were in Cameron Wednesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Hallie Jones Wofford.

Friends will regret to learn J. S. Bragg is ill and a patient in St. Edwards Hospital. They wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett and son, William Eggar and Elliott of Belton spent Friday and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cox and attended the game in Cameron Friday night. Mrs. Barnett will be remembered in Cameron as Miss Mary Louise Elliott.



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6 months	\$ 6.50	\$4.50
4 months	\$ 4.50	\$3.25

Texas' most outstanding coverage of the news. More comics than any other newspaper in Texas. Scores of fascinating features for the whole family. And Texas' favorite rotogravure magazine, completely locally edited and printed in full color. Don't miss this opportunity to get Texas' greatest newspaper, and its top coverage of coming elections, at this bargain price.

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First for Flavor

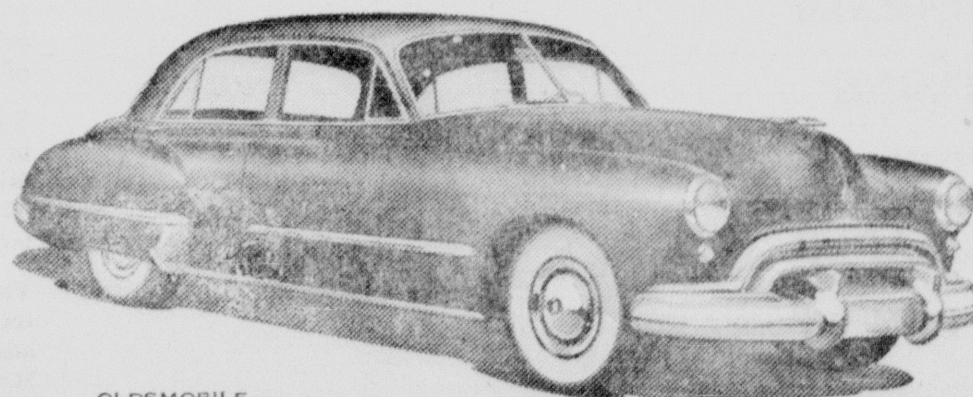
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EXTRA PALE BEER

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✓ DELIVERIES, ✓ TRADE-INS
✓ FINANCING, ✓ ACCESSORIES

When an automobile manufacturer produces a car so obviously ahead of the times as the Futuramic Oldsmobile, it's only natural that demand for that product should reach record-breaking proportions. Add to this today's pent-up need for automotive transportation—plus continuing shortages of steel and other critical materials—and you'll see why we, as Oldsmobile dealers, have a real problem on our hands. We value the good will of all our customers. We would like to provide

all our customers with new Oldsmobile cars. But unfortunately, *this can't be done overnight.* That is why we are taking this opportunity to reaffirm publicly our policies on new car deliveries, as listed in the box at right. We believe that under present circumstances these policies constitute a sound basis for "fair play" to everybody. And we hope that, on this basis, we may continue to serve you and merit your patronage for Oldsmobile and for ourselves.



OLDSMOBILE
FUTURAMIC 4-DOOR SEDAN

OUR PLEDGE TO THE PUBLIC

✓ **DELIVERIES**—We will deliver all new Oldsmobiles at the earliest possible date consistent with production.

✓ **TRADE-INS**—We will take your order and deliver your car without requiring a trade-in. However, we have many valued used car customers we would like to supply, and we will give you a fair and reasonable allowance on your present car.

✓ **FINANCING**—You may pay cash for your new Oldsmobile or finance it wherever you wish. We will be glad to furnish low cost finance and insurance terms if you so desire.

✓ **ACCESSORIES**—All cars are delivered with accessories as ordered, and prices are figured to cover these. We pledge ourselves to add no "extras" except those each customer orders.

New Installment Buying Forms

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- Special Appliance.

To suit your business. Let The Herald print these forms or you. They are necessary to comply with the new installment buying regulations.

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The Herald

CALL 282

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Place your order now. The sooner you place it, the sooner you will get delivery of your new Oldsmobile.

MITCHAM MOTOR COMPANY
CAMERON, TEXAS

LYNDON JOHNSON SAYS HE FORGIVES EVERYBODY

Texas' new junior United States Senator, Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City, took time out this week to express his "humble gratitude for the faith and loyalty to the hundreds of thousands of Texas" who cast their votes for him in the general election.

The tall, hefty son of a pioneer Texas legislator said:

"I just can't find it in my heart to bear any grudge against those who used their money and their voices in an effort to defeat me. I want to serve all the people of Texas—those who are for me and those who were against me—as ably as I can as Senator."

Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, left Austin shortly after election returns made it clear he had won a sweeping two-to-one victory at the polls throughout the State. The young Senator and his wife vacationed in El Paso for their first "time off" since 1947, but limited the vacation to only three days so they could continue answering the thousands of letters and telegrams of congratulations received after the election victory.

"Lady Bird and I are very grateful for all the letters our friends have taken time to write," Johnson said. "We want everybody to continue writing us in Washington passing along suggestions and criticisms that will help us serve the people better."

Johnson also urged all Texans to "pray that the men who will lead the nation during the next few years will act with wisdom and courage to keep this country at peace."

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rylander of Austin and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rylander and children of Austin.

Truman's Texas Vote Near Three to One Over Thomas Dewey

DALLAS, Nov. 7—The final tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau on Tuesday's general election issued Saturday, with returns from all 254 counties, 196 complete:

For president:

Truman	768,160
Dewey	281,673
Thurmond	104,126
Watson	2,568
Wallace	3,795
Thomas	725

For senator:

Johnson	736,368
Porter	360,210
Morris	8930

For governor:

Jester	817,249
Lane	150,610

The final count on the judges' retirement amendment showed 324,766 for 262,874 against.

The total vote was 1,155,311, with an estimated 40,000 or less votes out. The Texas Election Bureau said the vote was a record high for a general election in Texas.

DAUGHTER TO THE BAKERS'

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker of Houston are the parents of a daughter born at a Houston Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds and has been named, Victor Marie. Mrs. Baker will be remembered as Boots Bailey in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rylander and two children, Patricia and Michael Ray of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Addis Miller and daughter Pamela of Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Du Bois over the week end.

Congressman Poage Happy Over Victory For The Democrats

Congressman W. R. Poage of Waco was in Cameron for a brief visit Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Poage was among old friends and mingled his happiness with the jubilation of local Democrats over the victory achieved by President Truman in the election on Tuesday.

He brought along a statement he had dictated in his Waco office following receipt of information that Army Engineers had just recommended four more dams on the Little River Watershed, a part of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District for flood control.

Mr. Poage has suggested that Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan to succeed Secretary of State George C. Marshall. It has been indicated by Secretary Marshall that he wishes to retire on January 1.

Mr. Poage said he thought it essential to keep American Foreign Policy on a non-partisan basis and that Mr. Vandenberg had shown

himself to be a great American and above partisan politics when it comes to foreign policy. Such an appointment by President Truman would be sound evidence to the world that our foreign policy is a solid American front. He recalled that the late President Roosevelt had named Republicans to his cabinet and he thinks that Mr. Vandenberg should be named Secretary of State because of the necessity to present a common accord in dealing with grave problems in the world.

Mr. Poage suffered an accident early this summer at his home in Waco, resulting in injury to his right leg and is using support trusses attached to his arms while walking. He is improving. Mr. Poage is popular here and friends always enjoy a chat with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes of Dallas spent several days in the home of his mother, Mrs. Marvel Hughes. They also visited with other relatives and friends.

Alyce Kosel attended the Texas-Baylor game in Waco Saturday.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Jim McGoldrick is ill and has been confined to her home for the past week.

Mrs. Nick Brennan of Lexington spent Wednesday in Cameron with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Nell Lewis and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Minerva are the parents of a son born at St. Edwards Hospital, October 31, 1948, who weighed nine pounds and six ounces and has been named, Harold Louis.

Allen Varner of Gause was a Cameron visitor Wednesday.

Emory B. Camp Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

To Dunk or Not To Dunk?

Dunking doughnuts is Sober Hopkins' favorite morning pastime ... and for a long time Ma Hopkins has been trying to break him of the habit. Feels it sets a bad example for the children.

So one morning she puts a heavy frosting of chocolate on the doughnuts ... figuring that will stop him. Sober thinks it over for a while and then: Dunk! Taste? Smile! And Sober compliments the missus on the lovely mocha flavor!

I guess there'll always be two schools of thought: to dunk or not

to dunk. But from where I sit, it's a matter of personal choice and taste—like some folks prefer beer to cider, ale to beer. And the less we criticize those differences of taste, the better.

In fact, Ma Hopkins got so curious about the flavor of chocolate-covered doughnuts dunked in coffee, that she tried it herself. Now—you've guessed it—she's a daily dunker, too!

Joe Marsh

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7

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You can have plenty of good illustrations in flexible shapes and usable sizes for large or small ads. Helpful examples given.

You can get up-to-date fashion and furniture coverage for department stores and especially shops in the Merchandise Section, issued every month.

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You can use the wide selection of ad-tool and border cuts to attract more reader attention and interest.

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The Herald

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1869

VOLUME 89.

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948.

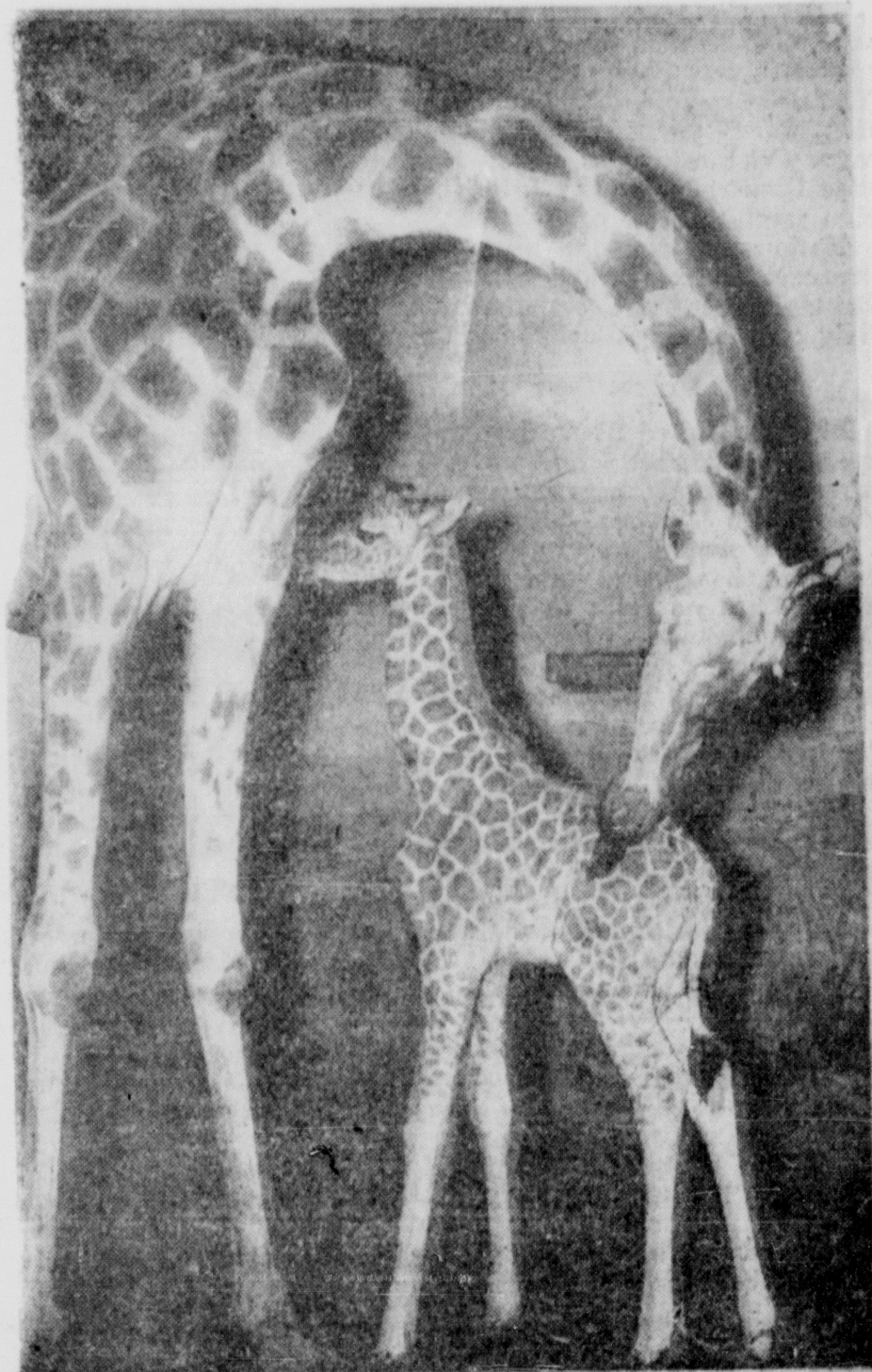
NUMBER 30.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



← HOME WRECKED BY HURRICANE →—(Left) Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Albrington of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., stand by the pitiful heap of possessions that represents all that remains of their concrete-block home. The recent hurricane with gales and pounding seas wrecked their new cottage on the Florida beach. Only the foundation of the house remained.

→ BABY LONG NECK ARRIVES →—(Right) Baby Bedalla, whose arrival at the Washington, D. C., Zoo early in October, makes the giraffe herd there the world's largest. Baby Bedalla, a healthy, strapping 6-day-old, measuring five feet tall, gets a licking from her mother. The father and mother giraffe were brought from Suez 11 years ago.



TEN HORSEPOWER DIGGER IN ACTION—In these days of power-driven machinery, a ten-horse team is a rare sight even in Australia. This ten-horse team is in use in building an irrigation canal in the Murray Valley soldier settlement near Victoria, Australia, where between 500 and 600 miles of irrigation channels are being excavated. Horses are being used in moving the dirt in preference to motor-driven machines because the stamping of the horses' feet helps bind the soil on the banks of the irrigation canals and thus prevent water erosion. The horses are worked all abreast instead of being strung out in five pairs as is customary in this country.



TWO JUST ALIKE—This pair of unrelated twins cause people of Van Dyke, Mich., to go about muttering in confusion. They are Marie Kohler (left) and Charleen Rogocki (right), both six years old and as much alike as two peas in the proverbial pod. They are not related to each other in any way except in the duplication of their physical characteristics. Their closest friends have difficulty in distinguishing one from the other.



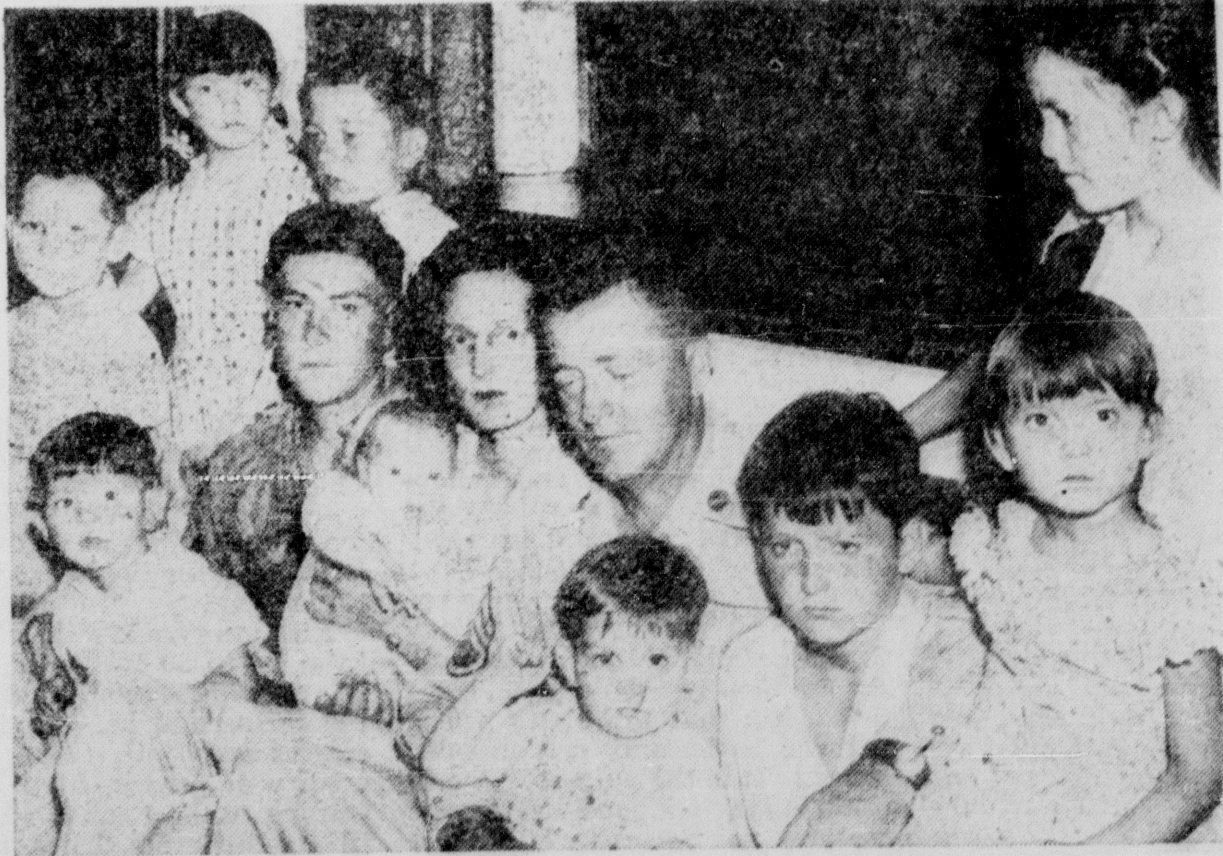
RED REVOLT OR ATOMIC WAR—Constantine Boldyreff, powerful Russian rebel leader, says revolt in Russia is the only alternative to atomic war. Boldyreff says the great mass of Russia's 167,000,000 people only need leadership to revolt.



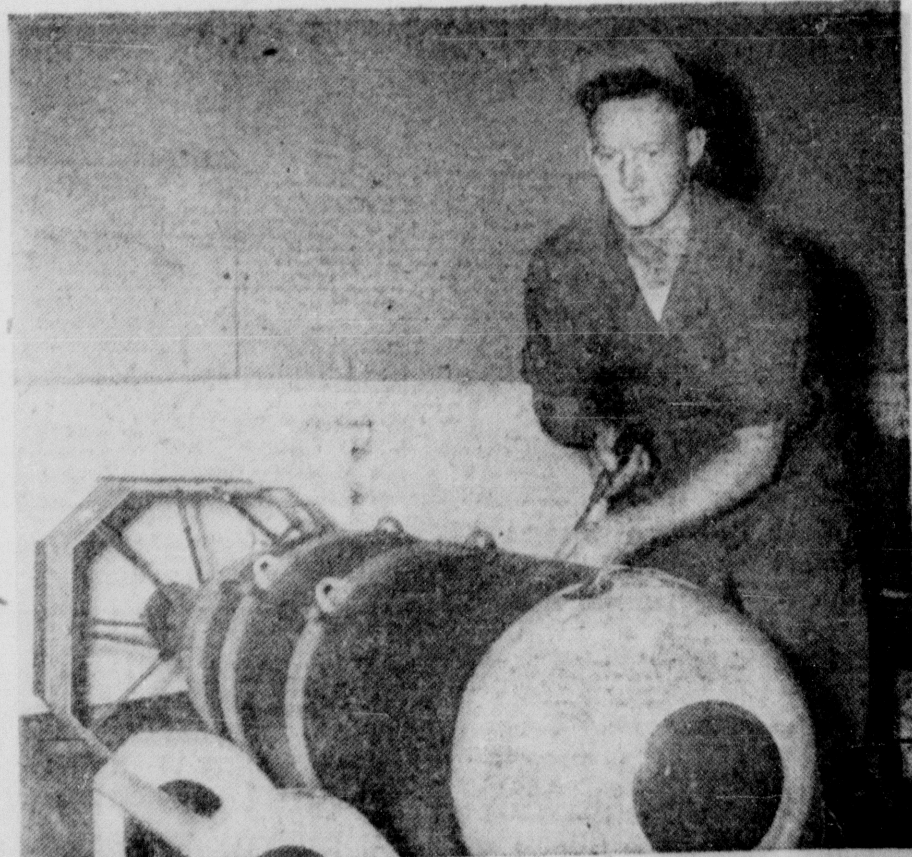
VICTIM OF HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER—Struck and injured by a hit-and-run driver near Las Vegas, Nev., this mule-tailed fawn seems happy to have 18-months-old Ronnie Gay Bernkrant as his nurse. Ronnie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bernkrant, is proving a capable nurse. Dr. Bernkrant took X-rays of the fawn, fixed up a fractured pelvis and started the deer on the road to recovery. He is happy in his new home.



U. S. DIPLOMATS OFF TO EUROPE—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, (right), with Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, U. S. Ambassador to Russia (left), and Paul G. Hoffman (center), Economic Cooperation Administrator, board the President's plane Independence at Washington Airport for return to Paris.



SERGEANT HAS HIS OWN ARMY—Sergeant Joseph D. Ferguson and his wife are shown with their ten children in their home at Kamiya, Japan, where the sergeant is stationed with the First Cavalry Division. The Fergusons, who hail from Kewa, Wash., recently had their latest visit from the stork. It is believed that the sergeant has more children than any other soldier of the United States occupation forces in Japan.



U. S. BOMB GUIDED BY HEAT—Sergeant William B. Holiman, Daniels, Md., makes final adjustment on Felix, new U. S. Air Force bomb designed to guide its own fall on a target that gives off heat, such as ships, factories, oil refineries or war plants. Air Force designation of the new bomb is VB-6. When dropped it seeks out its target, controlled by heat waves.

BERLIN BLOCKADE Menaces

As Russia Uses Veto Again

(Condensed from New York Times. Copyright 1948.)
VETO by Soviet Russia has blocked efforts by the Security Council of the United Nations to solve the Berlin problem by having Russia lift the food blockade of that city in effect for the last five months.

This was the twenty-seventh time that Soviet Russia has exercised the right of veto to block action by the Security Council. The vote came at a night session of the Council on October 25 on the proposal submitted by six small-power neutral nations for solution of the Berlin controversy.

When the issue was submitted for vote, nine nations voted in favor of the proposal, but Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky raised his hand in opposition, thus exercising Russia's right of veto. Vishinsky was joined by Delegate Dimitri Manuilsky from the Russian satellite State of Ukraine.

Nations favoring the neutral power proposal were: United States, Great Britain, France, Canada, Argentina, Belgium, China, Colombia, and Syria.

U. S. Leaves Door Open

But the United States left the door open for a possible solution of the controversy through negotiations outside the United Nations. Knowing that Vishinsky would exercise the right of veto on the ground that the United Nations has no right to take up any German question so long as Germany remains under occupation by the four Great Powers, American Delegate Phillip C. Jessup, even before Vishinsky had vetoed the proposal, declared this to the Security Council:

"The three Western Governments have indicated their acceptance of the principles contained in the resolution. If the Government of the Soviet Union would give reciprocal assurance that the program suggested in that resolution would be carried out, it can be done."

This was understood to mean that the United States and the other two Western Powers—Great Britain and France—are willing to inaugurate talks with Soviet Russia outside of the United Nations, if Russia will indicate that the suggestions made by the six neutral nations will be carried out. These proposals call for the immediate lifting

of the blockade of Berlin by Russia and the settlement of other issues, including that of German currency, through negotiations which would begin as soon as the blockade is raised. If Russia is sincere in its claim that the United Nations has no authority to take up the Berlin controversy, action of the United States leaves the door open for

uphold that charge and condemn Soviet Russia before the world as a threat to peace. Such action could be taken in the General Assembly where Russia would have no veto.

While the United Nations debated the Berlin situation in Paris, Soviet Russia has been active on the two fronts on which it has conducted the



—Warner in The Indianapolis Tribune
"On one wing and a prayer."



—Fitzpatrick in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch
"Glacier at the door."

early solution of the Berlin controversy.

Still Before United Nations

Although the neutral nations have been blocked in their effort to bring about a solution, the controversy between West and East remains before the United Nations. Vishinsky's veto did not remove the entire Berlin issue from the agenda of the Paris meeting.

Charge brought by the United States, Great Britain and France against Soviet Russia—that Russia has become a threat to world peace—remains before the General Assembly of the United Nations. The General Assembly can

contest with the Western Powers: The campaign of words through which Soviet propaganda has been broadcast has continued with increasing tempo, and the campaign of action through which direct results have been sought has been unrelenting.

Propaganda and Action

In the campaign of words, Russia has been using the United Nations as a sounding board from which Soviet propaganda has echoed to all parts of the world. At times Russia has threatened; at other times she has been conciliatory. She has hinted at compromise, even that the blockade of Ber-

lin might be lifted. But when the final test came in the Security Council, Russia again exercised the right of veto to prevent a settlement of the Berlin blockade.

In the campaign of action, Russia has kept up the drive to achieve the main goal of her present European policy, that is, the defeat of the Marshall Plan for Western Europe. Russian pressure has been intensified in two countries vital to the success of the Marshall Plan—Germany and France.

In Germany Russia has taken steps in the last few weeks to indicate that, no matter what action the United Nations might take, the Kremlin is determined to swing all Germany into the Russian orbit. This design was seen in Russian preparations to set up a Communist-led All German Government in the Soviet Zone—probably an important step toward demanding the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Germany.

Communist Strike in France

In France Communists pressed home the campaign to cripple French production through the coal miners' strike, now more than four weeks old. Communist forces in France have made the coal strike a weapon against the Marshall Plan. With coal production halt-

ed and 400,000 coal miners idle, the French Government may be unable to curb inflation and to stabilize currency—a program that is a commitment of that Government under the Marshall Plan.

There has been much speculation among representatives of the Western Powers over the ultimate, and probably sinister, aims back of various Russian moves.

In Eastern Germany the Russians have stepped up organization of a heavily armed "People's Police," eventually to number 400,000 men. There was a shake-up in the Soviet-backed Socialist Unity Party—a coalition of Communists and Social Democrats—which resulted in tighter control by the Communists. Last week there was put before the People's Council, a sort of super-party organization purporting to represent "all Germans," a proposed constitution for a united Germany. Core of the proposed Government would be a "People's Chamber." "Anti-Communists, which the Russians call 'Fascists and Militarists,' would be barred from all political activity and from participation in the proposed Government for United Germany. Apparently Russia is taking steps to insure Communist control for Eastern Germany, even without the backing of the Soviet occupation forces.

Look for Dramatic Move

Western circles have advanced the theory that Russia is preparing for a (Continued on Page 6, column 5)

\$40,000,000 Annual Rice Crop in Texas

By JOHN E. KING

RICE for many years has been one of the most stable grain-growing industries in Texas. There has been steady expansion of production as more acreage was made available for rice-growing.

Texas and Louisiana have been in a close race for leadership among the rice-growing States for a number of years. Some years Texas has outranked Louisiana, while in other years Louisiana has produced more rice than Texas.

Texas now holds first place, having produced more of this valuable food grain for the last two years than Louisiana, its neighbor on the Gulf Coast. The Texas crop in 1946 amounted to 17,716,000 bushels, harvested from

grain binder. The grain was cut and tied into bundles much as wheat was harvested. It was allowed to dry in the field and then hauled to a thresher and threshed as other small grains.

Development of modern drying methods has made possible the use of grain combines for rice harvesting. Rice growers now use combines in the fields and cut and thresh the grain in a single operation. The threshed grain is then dried mechanically.

Heat from gas flame is the method most commonly used for drying rice grains. It is necessary to drive all moisture from the threshed grain to prevent spoilage by mold or mildew.

Recent scientific study has made possible the use of the infra-red rays from



COMBINES HARVEST TEXAS RICE—Three combines harvesting rice on the 600-acre rice farm owned by A. Helmer Seaholm near Eagle Lake, Texas. The combines are owned by Carl Seaholm of Eagle Lake, Victor Richter of Lissie and William Waddle of Eagle Lake. A fourth combine owned by A. Helmer Seaholm was working in the field but is not shown. The four combines were working day and night to keep the supply of freshly threshed rice for the mechanized drying plant sufficient to keep the plant in operation.

412,000 acres. The crop was valued at \$39,798,000. In 1947 both acreage and total yield in Texas were larger and the value of the crop was in excess of \$40,000,000. The 1948 crop bids fair to be larger than the total yield in 1947.

On Gulf Coast Prairie

Production of rice in Texas is concentrated on the Gulf Coastal Prairie in Brazoria, Chambers, Colorado, Jefferson, Matagorda and Wharton counties, although the grain is grown in other counties where water can be made available for flooding the fields.

Texas rice is grown under irrigation. Fields must be flooded after being seeded and the growing grain kept well watered throughout the growing season. Large quantities of water are required.

Water for irrigating Texas rice farms comes principally from channels of the Colorado, Brazos, San Jacinto, Trinity and Neches Rivers. Where artesian wells can be drilled with adequate outflow, the rice fields are watered from these wells.

Rice growers say their fields require from 24 to 30 inches of water during the growing season. Rice is planted in the spring and harvested in late summer or early fall. Fields are kept covered with water from shortly after seeding to the time the heads are well filled with grain. Irrigation canals are then closed and the fields are allowed to dry out during the time the grain is ripening so it may be harvested.

Harvest With Combines

Formerly all harvesting of rice was done with the old-fashioned reaper or

electric lights for rice drying. Electric power companies have conducted extensive experiments in developing this process. Great rice-drying plants have been built in which the grain is moved on conveyors through drying chambers to remove all moisture. Formerly all these drying plants used natural gas as the heat producing element in drying chambers. But in recent years, millions of dollars have been invested in electric rice-drying plants in which huge batteries of infra-red lamps have been installed so they direct the penetrating heat rays on to moving conveyors on which rice grains to be dried are spread several inches deep.

Infra-Red Rays Dry Rice

Scientific study has shown that the infra-red rays penetrate each grain of rice and drive out the moisture from the interior of the grain far more effectively than heat from a gas flame or other heat-producing fuel. The infra-red rays have been shown to be the most effective drying agent yet developed.

The use of the combine for harvesting and the improved drying methods have tended to reduce the cost of rice production. This has meant greater profit to the rice grower, which, in large measure, accounts for the increased production. Texas has taken the lead in developing these improved methods of harvesting and drying and these in turn have been largely responsible for making Texas the leading rice producing State of the Union.

In addition to Texas and Louisiana, (Continued on Page 6, column 1)

Texas PRISON RODEO Wildest Show on Earth

By FRED GIPSON

(Condensed from Rocky Mountain Empire Magazine, Denver, Colo.)

IF THERE'S a show on earth wilder than the rodeo pulled off every fall by inmates of the Texas prison system at Huntsville, Texas, you'll be wise to prepare for complete disintegration of your nervous system before you go to see it.

That rodeo is the maddest, roughest, zaniest scramble of wild animals and wilder men ever captured and turned into an arena. It's outlaw versus outlaw, no holds barred. (But if you think for a moment the exits aren't barred, merely look behind you—right down

Texas prison farms to see the show. They occupied a separate screened-off balcony, under the guns of more prison guards; and a study of their faces was something else to think about. Without their prison garb, one would have difficulty distinguishing them from a similar congregation of civilians.

Like all rodeos from Sulphur Gap to Madison Square Garden, this one started off with the monotonous rigamarole of introducing rodeo officials. But the moment the huge arena was cleared of these Important People, the monotony definitely ceased. There was a sudden crashing of chute gates flung open, and

rampaging bulls were outdoing Gypsy Rose Lee for strip-off effect. They were shedding convicts all over the place, tossing them high, piling them up in all sorts of shapes and positions, then whirling to gore and trample them.

Convicts are a hardy breed, however. They came rolling to their feet, dodging around and under and over bulls, getting quickly into the clear, then hot-footing it for the safety of the chutes. Only one man was carried out on a stretcher, and he was sitting up before the bearers got him out of sight.

There was a brief pause wherein I got a breath or two, then here it came again—bronco-busting this time, with convicts screwed down deep in their saddles, whooping and yelling, cutting hair with every rake of their spurs. Some were making a ride of it. Others were getting off the hard way.

Out came an old convict mounted on a big grunting bronco that was rolling his belly up to the sun and trying to hang his chin on the moon, all at the same time.

Music and Entertainment

A break came in the rough stuff. The prison's Rhythmic Stringsters came out into the arena under guard. One with a long stretch ahead of him sang "Moonlight and Shadows" in a way that made me shiver, but he got loud and enthusiastic applause from the Cowgirls Goree band—also under guard.

The Dallas County Quadrille, a group of hired entertainers, rode into the arena and put their mounts through the paces to the fiddling tune of "Git Along Home, Cindy" and with a caller directing the turns and shouting in a sing-song voice:

"Now you're right and now you're wrong!
Swing that pretty gal all night long."

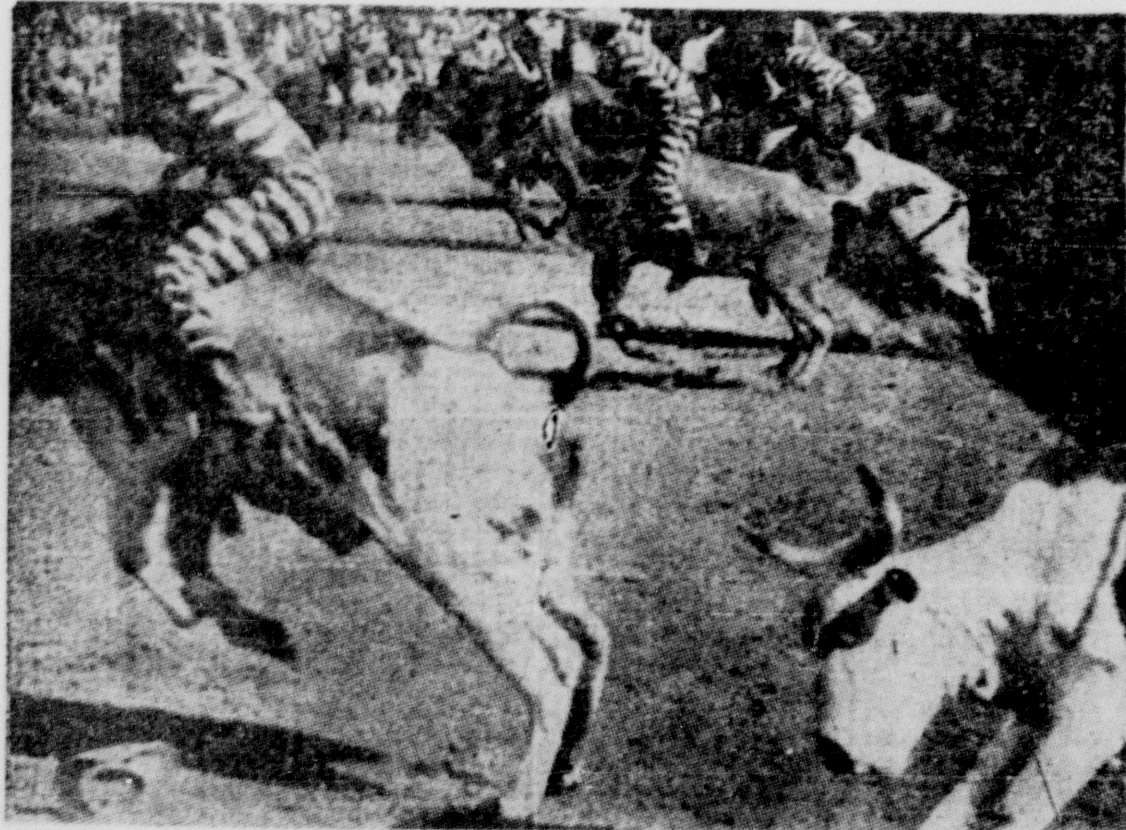
And while fiddles wept and galloping hoofs pounded, mounts and riders wove a gay-colored pattern in the swirling dust.

Rodeo Self-Supporting

C. C. Springfield, who handles publicity for the Texas prison system, came over to explain that the Texas prison rodeo is the only prison rodeo in the world. It is self-supporting; it costs the taxpayers not one cent. In fact, it has become a big money-making proposition.

All proceeds of the prison rodeo go into the prison educational, recreational and rehabilitation funds. Out of this (Continued on Page 7, column 4)

—PAGE TWO—



TEN WILD BRAHMA BULLS—Ten prisoners from Texas Prison System at Huntsville ride ten Wild Brahma bulls in opening number of Texas Prison Rodeo. Some prisoners make very short rides—others stay on a little longer.

the black bore of a shotgun in the hands of a cold-eyed prison guard!)

The rodeos are held each Sunday during October in the prison arena just east of the "Big Walls." One of these shows is about all any normal spectator can stand. It does one's heart no good to sit and chew on the tip-end of it for two solid hours.

25,000 Spectators

In the stands sat perhaps 25,000 spectators. Several thousand of them were convicts brought in from the various

out into the arena lunged a stampede of wild Brahma bulls, pitching and bawling and kicking, doing their savage best to dislodge the striped-suit riders mounted behind their humps.

Ten Bulls at a Time

"You'll notice we turn out ten bulls at once in our opening scramble," the FBI man next to me said with ill-concealed pride. "Madison Square Garden can turn out only five."

This brag was lost on me. My attention was still on the arena where those

Shortages Hinder Recovery

FOOD and coal shortages have slowed world reconstruction and helped develop inflationary pressures, the United Nations reports.

A study by the Economic Affairs Department shows that both shortages of coal and low nutritional standards in food have considerably reduced productivity and retarded industrial production.

Almost all of Europe and Asia suffered a decline in the per capita production and consumption of food in 1946-47, and the food situation has been even more acute in 1948 as result of poor harvests in Europe. The United Nations reported that this additional deficiency has been only partially offset by increased grain imports from exporting countries.

Ban Undesirable Comics

The un-funny funnies that feature murder, mayhem or lust have been banned in 50 cities of the United States, says the American Municipal Association. Most of the cities have set up censorship committees that pass on comic books before they are offered for sale.

It was also reported, however, that the constitutionality of the laws under which cities have banned undesirable funny books are being challenged. A recent decision by the United States Supreme Court held unconstitutional a New York law that prohibited distribution of magazines composed principally of criminal stories or stories of bloodshed or lust.

Giant Carrier

Engineers in the Navy base at Philadelphia are laying out on their boards the biggest, most powerful aircraft carrier the world has ever seen. Construction of the vessel will begin in a few months at Newport News, Va., and it will join the fleet early in 1953.

The carrier will displace 65,000 tons and will be able to launch planes the size of the B-29 bomber from a flight deck 1,030 feet in length and entirely without obstructions.

Old carriers had to have islands on their flight decks for navigational purposes and to direct gunfire. The development of radar, however, has made it possible to get rid of the islands.

In the modern carrier, two devices are needed to launch and take on planes at high speed. One is a catapult, which hurls planes into the air. Another is arresting gear which brings the

plane to a stop when it returns to the flight deck. The new carrier will have four, instead of the usual two, catapults, and they as well as the arresting gear will be more powerful than any previously constructed.

Planes launched by the vessel, it is reported, will have a fighting range of more than 2,000 miles.

Electric Nation

Ninety-four per cent of the Nation's 39,750,000 occupied family dwellings now have electric service. In addition, electric consumers are daily buying more of the accessories such as stoves and radios that burn power.

About 85 per cent of the electric industry's patrons are residential and rural type. Commercial users—such as small stores, filling stations, and theaters—make up about 13 per cent. The remaining one per cent include large industrial plants, electrified railroads, and highways which are illuminated.

The Edison Electric Institute also reports that customers are using more electricity than ever before. In 1940 the average annual use per domestic consumer was 952 kilowatt hours. For the 12-month period ended last June 30 average annual use reached the total of 17,505 kilowatt hours.

The industry, even at that, is not at the saturation point, because some homes do not yet have electric service and new homes and shops and stores are constantly being built. During the first six months of this year 1,123,000 customers were added to power lines. Of these, more than 819,000 were residential users.

Steel Industry Prepared

The United States fabricated steel industry would be prepared in the event of war to put into operation any government plan of production with minimum delay. T. R. Mullen, President of the American Institute of Steel Construction, told the annual convention of this organization in Quebec, Canada. If war should come, there would be little need for conversion of facilities of the steel industry, he said.

"The industry at present has facilities for any production that might be called for," he declared. "Many plants

have increased facilities since World War II and are prepared for any call the government might make."

Espionage Rings

A special report of 1,000 pages, made public by the House Un-American Activities Committee, declares that two Communist underground rings were operating in the State Department in the nineteen thirties. The report covers the private questioning of witnesses.

The committee statement quoted Whittaker Chambers, self-styled form-

times the speed of the fastest bombers used in World War II and as fast as the speediest jet fighters yet developed.

Symington also said that jet-driven planes have flown "hundreds of miles an hour faster than the speed of sound." This means that the X-1, supersonic rocket research plane developed by the Army Air Force, has flown at a speed of 860 miles an hour or even faster. Speed of sound at an elevation of 35,000 feet is 660 miles an hour. Aviation experts say Capt. Charles E. Yeager, first supersonic pilot, has attained a speed of 1,000 miles an hour.

Lend-Lease to Russia An Old Account

Rule of Berlin isn't the only disagreement between United States and Soviet Russia. Moscow is long overdue in settling its huge, \$11,000,000,000 lend-lease account left over from the war. The U. S. has just sent a new request for settlement of the bill.

Russia broke off negotiations last March. The Soviet Union is the only country that got sizable quantities of lend-lease that has balked at settling its war-time account. Great Britain and France both closed their accounts more than two years ago.

In general, the United States has asked Russia—as it asked other Nations—to pay a reasonable sum for only the civilian-type goods it received under lend-lease up to September 2, 1945. This in other cases has averaged less than ten per cent of the total aid given. No payment has been asked from any Nation for actual materials of war.

Civilian goods sent to Russia included \$1,078,965,000 in machinery and equipment, 2,800,000 tons of steel, 1,198 locomotives, 11,155 freight cars, \$10,910,000 in construction machinery, 8,071 tractors, 375,883 motor trucks, and 2,670 tons of petroleum products.

Bright Outlook for 1949

Noting that personal incomes are setting a record for 1948, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts that the 1949 incomes will be just as high. And what's more, the Bureau predicts a continuing boom in employment for 1949.

At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board paints a rosy picture of the Nation's farmers. Their buying power this year, Reserve Board experts say, is more than twice what it was before the war.

However, the agency adds, "Incomes received by farmers who operate small acreage have been small, and it appears that sizable numbers of these farmers have been taking industrial jobs and have been leaving the farms."

The Board estimates that 10 per cent fewer persons worked on the farms at the end of 1947 than before the war, while non-farm population has risen nearly 20 per cent since 1937.

Education's Army

A national drive to recruit at least a million new teachers for grade and high schools is being planned by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. Its first objective will be to persuade more young men and women to become trained teachers. Last year the Nation's colleges turned out only 20,000.

Particular emphasis is to be laid on recruiting for grade schools. Educators consider the first eight or nine years of a child's schooling the most important of all. And they are alarmed because the greatest teacher shortage exists in schools below the high school level.

2,300 College Scholarships

Aptitude tests will be given on December 11 to candidates for 2,300 college scholarships under the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Program. Applications must be submitted by November 15. High school boys in their senior year and graduates between the ages of 17 and 21 may apply. Forms are available at most high schools and colleges and at all Naval recruiting stations.

Candidates who pass the aptitude tests will be interviewed and given physical examinations, after which scholarships will be awarded to the highest ranking on a State quota basis. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college course with the government paying for tuition, books and other ordinary fees, with \$50 a month living allowance. Students may select their own schools and their own courses within certain limits. After graduation they must serve for two years on active duty as commissioned officers in the Navy or Marine Corps. Successful candidates will begin their courses in the fall of 1949.

Draft Calls

Fifteen thousand young men will be drafted into the United States Army during December. This will make a total of 25,000 draftees taken by the Army by the end of this year under the new draft law, a previous quota of 10,000 having already been set for November.

Physical examination of potential draftees began about October 4.

Neither the Navy nor the Air Force has asked for men thus far. They expect to fill their manpower needs by enlistments.

The Army, however, plans to increase its monthly draft quotas to about 25,000 men in January and to continue at around that level until it reaches the maximum strength authorized by Congress.

The Army now has about 540,000 officers and men. Its manpower ceiling is 900,000, but officials say it has funds to maintain only about 790,000 men during the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

An estimated 9,000,000 men 18 through 25 years old registered for the draft. At least 250,000 of them will be called up as rapidly as the Army can expand its training facilities to handle them.

Veterans' Ventures

It's tougher going now than it used to be for veterans who want to start their own business.

"The veteran who starts a venture of his own today—unless he has a unique idea which no one else has thought of—can expect to face increasingly stiff competition," says Secretary of Commerce Sawyer. "Under present costs he will need more working capital than in normal times, and his risk is greater."

A survey by the Department of Commerce has shown about 20 per cent of recent business failures were World War II veterans.

Podunk Is a Nice Town

There really is a town named Podunk. It is in Massachusetts and it is a nice town in which to live.

Residents of Podunk, Mass., have launched a move to let the world know that there really is such a community and that it is a nice town and has modern improvements.

President R. S. Wakeman of the Podunk Community Club says lexicographers who have ignored the word and newspaper reporters who have bandied the word about will be invited to Podunk for a sightseeing tour and a dinner.

Traffic Accidents

Since all of us are motorists or pedestrians, it is not surprising that the largest item on our annual accident bill is the cost of motor vehicle accidents. According to the National Safety Council, our economic losses from traffic mishaps in 1947 amounted to \$2.65 billion.

All traffic accidents are attributable to faults in the driver, the vehicle, the road, or a combination of these factors. "Human failure" of one kind or another is by far the predominating cause, accounting for upwards of 85 per cent of all accidents.

Hawks for Air Power

Falconry is the ancient sport of hunting with various species of long-winged hawks. The powerful, highly trained birds fly from the falconer's wrist after such quarry as pheasants, quail and rabbits. In the hunt the hawk "stoops" (flies downward) upon its victim at great speed, like a dive-bomber. In Britain some hawks have been trained by Royal Air Force falconers to scare away flocks of birds that sometimes hamper landing or taking off of aircraft. Recently London got a request for RAF-trained hawks from air-lift officials at Berlin's Gatow airport. They said that birds had become a "potential hazard" to air-lift operations.

Indians Burned Coal

The history books usually attribute the first American use of coal to colonists in the East, but investigations reported to the Bureau of Mines indicate that coal was being used in the Rocky Mountain area more than 200 years before Columbus.

The investigations disclosed unmistakable coal and coal ash in connection with fires used by the Hopi Indians of the Arizona pueblos in burning pottery as early as the thirteenth century. Other investigations have uncovered primitive coal workings and crude mining instruments used by the Indians.

\$7 Billion Accident Loss

In the U. S. last year economic losses sustained in mishaps of all kinds reached an estimated \$7 billion, something like a third more than our entire appropriation for the European Recovery Program. It is nearly twice what we spent on education in 1947.

These losses averaged about \$200 per family.



—Des Moines Register

"This Will Take a Little Time."

er Communist, as saying that he and Alger Hiss, former State Department official, belonged to one group. Chambers said Hiss tried to get one Noel Field, also a State Department employee, to join the group, only to discover that "Field was connected with another."

Rocket Plane Speed 860 Miles

Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington has officially disclosed that the United States has developed a jet-driven bomber that can fly with a speed of more than 600 miles an hour—three

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1948, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

"The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder is in the shock," wrote James Whitcomb Riley, the great American poet. I looked out the window one early November morning and saw a miracle had happened during the night. A heavy frost lay on the ground. Beautiful beyond description, the frost covered a field I had plowed the day before. Frost, chemists say, is the poor man's fertilizer, for it contains nitrogen, phosphate and lime.

November brings not only hoary frost, but Thanksgiving. As the Great Day arrives, we humbly bow our heads to thank God for manifold blessings. No prayer should be said without thanking God for blessing America. He has given this nation power, glory, honor, wealth and leadership and may we use the leadership wisely and well.

Yes, we need God's help as never before in our dealings with lustful nations that threaten war, that seek world domination and enslavement of all peoples. Our prayers this Thanksgiving should be for patience, tolerance, kindness and firmness. Above all, that we have peace on earth and be spared the horrors of a Third World War.

Don't try to keep up with the Jones family, for the Jones family may be four-flushing; may be one of those families living beyond its income. The government says 28 per cent of American families are living beyond their income. No surer way to ruin and bankruptcy than to spend more than you earn and owe more than you can pay.

A woman writer in a leading national weekly says:

"I don't know why it is that men think women are not good managers when a woman can manage to walk along a street on a windy day carrying a handbag, three small packages, two big packages, and still have a hand to hold her hat on and one to keep her dress down."

Most women are better managers than most men. They not only manage the housekeeping, but manage the kids and 9 times out of 10 raise them to be useful citizens.

It is hoped by the time this is read

that Russian Communists will have raised the Berlin blockade. Stalin and his gang showed poor judgment when they put on the blockade, which has backfired on Russia. The airlift of the Western Powers made the blockade ineffective and at the same time proved to Europe and the rest of the world that there is latent power for peace



"We humbly bow our heads."

or war in America, Great Britain and France. Stalin had better respect this power and not blindly plunge the world into another war that he cannot and will not win despite his silly propaganda to the contrary notwithstanding.

I heard a man say the other day (and he was a poor man) that he deplored the tirade against rich men that accused them of every crime from grand larceny to murder. This poor man thinks rich men are an asset to America's domestic economy, that without them there would be no material progress, no big manufacturing plants, no investments in great enterprises and fewer jobs for workingmen. "Why should we hate the rich man? We need his money, his brains, and his energy to build a better world in which to live," the poor man said.

Spreading the gospel of Christ throughout the world by means of phonograph records is the purpose of Gospel Recordings, Inc. It is an interdenominational faith work that operates with all evangelical organizations. To date Gospel Recordings has made master recordings in 93 languages and dialects. The records are played in mis-

sion chapels, clinics, hospitals, house-to-house, street meetings and jails. I personally know the executive of a big printing plant who is also spreading the gospel of Christ. He prints religious tracts by the thousands and sends them free to any one who will distribute them. His address is 715 Jones Street, Fort Worth, Texas. Write to this address if you want tracts free.

A food expert warns there is danger that hunger will stalk the world. He is the noted food nutritionist, Sir John Boyd Orr, of Scotland, lifelong student of agriculture and livestock. Sir John should visit the great Southwest and see how hunger is licked. Not a chance to go hungry here where we raise plenty of black-eyed peas, sweet 'taters, cornpone and sow-belly. Bring on your hungry hordes, Sir John, and we will show 'em how to raise plenty to eat on a few acres in the Great and Glorious Southwest.

A secret of long life was passed on by Mrs. Liddy Lodge, of Denison, Texas, who recently celebrated her 99th birthday. Here is the secret: "Work," she said, "hard work and plenty of it is the only reason I can give for a long life." There's much truth in what she says. Hard work seldom kills, but hard work plus worry will kill. Statistics of life insurance companies show that busy people live the longest. Loafers usually die before their time. Nature abhors a vacuum and it also abhors a loafer, who is a human vacuum. Keep busy and you will live longer and live happier.

Cash income of the nation's farmers reached a new record high of \$17,900,000,000 during the first eight months of 1948, the Agriculture Department reported. The farmers' actual profit, however, was probably less than in the same period last year, remarked the department, because of the increased cost of producing crops and increased cost of living. Gross farm income this year is running four per cent above the previous record high of last year. The dollar ain't what it used to be. I can remember when silver dollars were in circulation, that some folks called them cartwheels. Not so nowadays. If silver dollars were in circulation now, some folks would call them pinwheels.

—PAGE THREE—

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS --- from Over the State

MILLIONTH MONEY ORDER

The postoffice at Corsicana has been in existence 84 years and during that time has issued one million money orders.

Postmaster G. C. Hudson wrote the millionth money order on Sept. 18. It was for \$1 and the postmaster sent it to himself. He explained that the money order would never be cashed—that he would keep it as a souvenir.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Mrs. Dorothy Maddox, admitting clerk at a Fort Worth hospital, found the case of Mrs. Green, hospital patient, plenty confusing.

On the same day she admitted two Mrs. Greens, and they entered within 10 minutes of each other. Both had the same doctor. Both had entered for the same type of major surgery. Both their husbands were employed by the same drug firm.

PREDICTS PLENTY OF BEEF

There will be plenty of beef for the United States by next spring, Bryant Edwards, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, predicted. Edwards told a meeting of the directors of the association at Dallas that excellent grain crops and other feed crops in Texas, coupled with better than average range conditions, assure a plentiful supply of feed for cattle during the winter. Edwards made no predictions as to prices for beef.

TEXAN TRAINS BUTTERFLIES

Dallas has a full-fledged trainer of butterflies.

He is Carl A. Anderson, an income tax auditor. Anderson finds his monarch butterflies in egg-stage on milkweed. He gathers the eggs and raises the butterflies through the caterpillar and chrysalis stages until they become full-grown butterflies by keeping them in glass containers.

When the butterflies spread their wings he feeds them a little sugar and water until they learn to come to him for food. The full-grown butterflies in all colors flutter about the room and follow him until they are given food. But they are strictly one-man butterflies, for they shy away from other human beings.

TEXAS IMPORTS MUSKRATS

Texas finally has imported muskrats from Louisiana, and they were delivered free. One load of 27 muskrats was taken from an area north of Abbeville, La., where Louisiana was cleaning some irrigation ditches. They were placed in marshes in East Texas by the Texas State Game Commission.

The deal with Louisiana proved to be an anti-climax to a proposed swap with Oklahoma in which the Sooner State was to exchange 250 muskrats for 500 raccoons. Texas had caught and shipped 200 coons to Oklahoma when the deal was called off, because Oklahoma had been unable to deliver any muskrats.

W. C. Glazener is director of the experimental work involving the introduction of muskrats into the East Texas marshlands.

\$6,000,000 PECAN INDUSTRY

San Antonio now does a pecan business that amounts to \$6,000,000 a year. A group of eighteen business men say the volume can be doubled and have set to work on plans to make this a \$12,000,000 industry for the Alamo City.

The pecan industry has become "big business" since 1940 when the annual output of these nuts exceeded 100,000,000 pounds. Texas produces 40,000,000 pounds of the Nation's pecan crop each year, and 20 per cent of the country's pecan output is processed in San Antonio.

Formerly all nuts were cracked by hand. From 5,000 to 6,000 workers were employed in cracking nuts and extracting the meat. Now all this work is done by machinery. With 10 machines the work formerly done by 6,000 persons is done more quickly and efficiently. A team of two men and eight women can extract 500 pounds of pecan meats an hour.

MAKEUP KIT CAUSES FIRE

A woman's makeup kit can be a dangerous thing, especially if it contains a mirror.

Mrs. D. Swilling drove from Agua Dulce to Alice. After she had parked at the curb, she took a mirror from her handbag to inspect her makeup. When she left the car, she left the mirror on the seat.

Later, Sheriff H. T. Sain saw the car in flames. He grabbed a fire extinguisher and saved the automobile but only after considerable damage had been done to the interior.

The mirror, serving as a reflector glass, had focused the sun's rays onto a spot that set fire to the upholstery.



INVENT JET-PROPELLED BICYCLE—These three youthful inventors, who live in Falls Church, Va., have designed a jet-propelled bicycle, capable of speeds up to 15 miles an hour with its single jet. The boys are at work on a three-jet unit which they hope will give them a speed of 50 miles an hour. Left to right they are: John Hunton, 16; Bobby Dent, 15; and Mac Walther, 15.

RANCHER'S WILL AIDS CHILDREN

Children of Texas were listed among the beneficiaries in the will of Frank Hays McFarland, ranch owner, who died at Fort Worth recently.

The will provides that at the death of Mrs. McFarland, a trust fund is to be set up from income of large ranch holdings of the McFarlands. Income from the trust fund is to be used for a day nursery for under-privileged children. It also is to be used to provide low-interest loans to young men and women for education and vocational training.

BUBBLE GUM FOR FISH BAIT

There is a new use for bubble gum on the South Plains of Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Hollingsworth of Idalou and a party of friends went fishing at Fort Phantom Hill Lake near Abilene. The fish were not biting and Mrs. Hollingsworth finally placed the wad of bubble gum she had been chewing on her three-way hook and threw the line back into the water.

Almost immediately she got a strike and after considerable difficulty hauled in a 12-pound buffalo.

Mr. Hollingsworth, the woman's husband, sells bubble gum at Idalou.

TEXAS OYSTER FARMS PLANTED

Four oyster experimental farms have been planted in the shallow water of the bay off Rockport under supervision of J. L. Baughman of the Marine Laboratory at Rockport. Three of the farms are located near Cotton Bayou, Phillip's Bayou and Flag Bayou, and the fourth is in Tres-Palacios Bay near Collegeport.

On each of the farms approximately 125 barrels of oysters were planted for the purpose of checking the mortality rate, growth, weight and quality of the oyster meat. Once every 30 days one of the marine biologists from the State-owned Marine Laboratory will make an inspection tour and his findings will be recorded for future reference in biological experiments in Texas waters.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY GAINS

The petroleum-chemical industry in Texas is mushrooming along the Gulf coast. Oil companies, recognizing the postwar necessity of efficient conservation of petroleum and its by-products, are joining the chemical industry in investing hundreds of millions of dollars in synthetic chemical plants.

Abundance of cheap fuel—natural gas—and the State's huge oil resources are the primary factors attracting holders of synthetic processes to Texas. Since 1940 more than 80 large chemicals manufacturing plants have been built, or are now under construction, along the Texas coast. These plants represent an estimated construction cost of approximately \$750,000,000.

MAN LIVES TO BE 101

Benjamin Franklin Blackman, 101 years old, died at his home in Trinity recently. He was born in Texas during the days of the Republic and had lived in the State all his life.

He is survived by two sons, three daughters, 25 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

NEW BOOK ABOUT TEXAS

The second book by Judge A. W. Neville of Paris, "The Red River Valley—Then and Now," has just come from the printers. Judge Neville's first book was a history of Lamar county, where he has made his home for most of his 84 years.

The new volume by the Paris author has been designed and printed under supervision of Carl Hertzog, book designer and type expert of El Paso. The book contains 27 pen and ink sketches drawn by Jose Cisneros, Mexican artist, especially for the volume.

CHILD HAS 10 GRANDPARENTS

Claude William Jernigan, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jernigan of Tyler, can probably claim more grand parents than any other child in East Texas. He has ten grand parents going back four generations on both sides of his family.

On the paternal side, his grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jernigan of Tyler; his great grandmother, Mrs. Grace Jernigan of Tyler, and his maternal great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Florence of Tyler.

On the maternal side he has his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Arp; paternal great grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott of Arp, and his maternal great grand mother, Mrs. Alice Barron of Arp.

PLANT BLUEBONNET SEED NOW

Now is the time to plant bluebonnet seeds in Texas for blossoms next Spring. The best time for planting the seed of the famed Texas flower is in the early fall about the time the seeds ripen. This seeding time was fixed by nature as part of the plan for self-propagation of this beautiful flower.

The bluebonnet has a tough little seed and best results can be obtained by soaking the seed for about 24 hours before planting. After soaking rake the seed into the soil at once before the seeds dry. The plants thrive in cold weather. Only the worst freeze will damage them.

The bluebonnet does best in light sandy soil that is rich in lime. Bluebonnets should be planted in a sunny place that is well drained. They don't like to be shaded, and they do best without cultivation. Do not fertilize the soil as fertilizer often kills the plants. Small plants can be transplanted, but it is best to plant the seed where the plants are to grow to maturity.

GOAT KNEW WHERE TO GO

The Rotary Club of Denison acquired a goat with the idea that it would be billeted with any member having a poor attendance record. Such member could pass the goat to another member only by regular attendance.

But the goat escaped and strayed away. Oddly enough, he showed up at the bottling plant of Norman Foebel, a member of the club, and arrived there on the day that Foebel was to have been given the goat because of his poor attendance record.

TO NAME SHIP FOR TEXAN

When the cargo vessel of the U. S. Transportation Corps now called the Acorn Knot steams into San Francisco, the ship is to be rechristened the USAT Sergeant George D. Keathley. Thus honor will come belatedly to a Texas hero.

Sergeant George D. Keathley was a native of Olney. He has been awarded posthumously the Congressional Medal of Honor for his daring exploits as a member of the 58th Infantry Division on the Italian Front. He was killed at Mount Altuzze on September 14, 1944, after forcing back three enemy counter attacks in which all commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the second and third platoons of the company had become casualties.

HOUSTON RESIDENT IS 117

Houston lays claim to having the oldest living resident of the United States. He is William E. Norris, a retired Negro minister, who says he is 117 years old and has a birth certificate to prove it.

Norris was born in Bordeaux, France, March 12, 1831, and came to this country with his father when he was 6 years old. They were slaves of Joseph Barbee of Galveston until set free by Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

Patrick Barbee, great grandson of Joseph Barbee, is a member of the Houston Fire Department. He gives verification to Norris' claim as to his age.

BUILDS HOT WEATHER HOUSE

Henry Scharnhorst of Edinburg has designed a hot weather home that lets in all the breezes and keeps out only the mosquitoes.

The framework of the house is of the usual construction, but the walls and even the roof are of screen wire.

In case of a sudden shower or rainstorm in the night, all the occupant has to do is to reach out of bed and flip a few electric switches, starting up several small motors. Two motors take a canvas roll from under the eaves and unroll it over the top to provide a rainproof roof. The others swing solid, weatherproof panels over the open screen walls.

Scharnhorst has received U. S. Patent 2,445,386 on his invention.

CHIHUAHUA AS STATE DOG

Texas has no officially designated State dog. State Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinburg has proposed that the Chihuahua dog be made the official State dog for Texas.

"That dog is more Texan than Mexican," the Senator, who is a Chihuahua dog fancier, said. "I'm going to do something about it. I'm going to introduce a resolution at the next session of the Legislature to make the Chihuahua the official dog of Texas. The Mexican Chihuahua is not Mexican at all. It is Texan. Sure, it came from Mexico. But so did Texas."

CAR PARKERS ARE HONEST

G. D. Hindman of San Benito noticed a woman having trouble inserting a coin in a parking meter. She finally gave up and carefully placed the coin on top of the meter and went to do her shopping.

Hindman's curiosity was aroused and he went to the meter to investigate. On top of the meter he found three coins—the one placed there by the woman motorist and two others that had been placed there by earlier parkers who had been unable to operate the jammed meter.

WINTERS MAYOR ENTERS T. U.

Eugene S. Baker, mayor of Winters since 1947, has gone to Austin where he entered Texas University, matriculating as a freshman.

Baker, known to his friends as "Skeeter," was graduated from the Winters High School in 1936 and for the last twelve years has been prominent in religious and civic affairs of his home town. He served as superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School for a number of years and is a past president of the Winters Jaycees and of the Winters Volunteers Fire Department. Baker trained with the 90th Division at Camp Barkeley after entering the Army in 1942. He landed with the invasion force on D-Day and was in Germany at the end of the war.

W. L. Pratt will serve as mayor pro tem while Baker is attending the University of Texas.

SPORTING News

TEXAS SPORTS WRITERS RATE HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

Port Arthur, Amarillo and Brackenridge High of San Antonio are rated as the three top-notch high school football eleven, based on team strength indicated to date, by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Although three teams were eliminated from the top ten teams by the sports writers after the third week of play, the three top teams remained Port Arthur, Amarillo and Brackenridge High of San Antonio. The three teams that were removed from the list of ten top eleven are Brownwood, Corpus Christi and Arlington Heights of Fort Worth.

The Sports Writers rated the ten top teams in this order: Port Arthur, 266 points; Amarillo, 184 points; Brackenridge of San Antonio, 170 points; Odessa, 132 points; Wichita Falls, 122 points; Baytown, 117 points; Waco, 103 points; Sweetwater, 83 points; Highland Park (Dallas), 61 points; Lubbock, 36 points.

NATIONAL GRID RACE SHAPES UP AS CLOSE

Notre Dame, one of the top contenders for national football honors every year, again ranks as the people's choice for 1948 laurels. But football experts would not be surprised if several other teams should equal the won-and-lost record of the Fort Bend, Ind. Irish during the coming season.

Georgia Tech and North Carolina could be the southern teams to do it. Southern Methodist Mustangs and the Texas Longhorns also are hungry for football honors in the Southwest. In the East it could be Pennsylvania or Penn State, with the Army and Villanova also given a fair chance. In the Midwest Michigan, Purdue and Missouri are hopeful, while California, Oregon and Denver are given high ratings in the Far West.

DOAK WALKER RANKS AMONG FOOTBALL'S BEST

Matty Bell, Southern Methodist University football boss, pondered long and shook his head doubtfully when asked if Doak Walker is the greatest football player he ever coached. Bell admitted that Doak ranks among the best players he ever

coached during his long years of coaching experience.

Pound for pound there's probably not another player in the land who can hold a shoulder pad to this 21-year-old, 168-pound junior, who stands one inch under 6 feet, and there is probably no other player in the land who is more on the spot this year than Walker. For two seasons, Walker has been steadily improving, even after his admirers said he could not possibly be any better.

Walker has played in 16 games for the Ponies and has carried the ball 249 times for a gain of 1,204 yards. He has lost only 175 yards. He has completed 72 out of 123 passes for a gain of 798 yards. He has had only 7 passes intercepted. He has crossed the goal line 17 times and has kicked 19 out of 24 tries for conversion points. In two seasons he scored 124 points.

TOWNSEND, ALL-STATE BACK, ENROLLS AT TEXAS U.

Byron Townsend, Texas' greatest high school football player for 1947, has enrolled at the University of Texas, and is working out with the Texas Longhorns.

Townsend was the most widely sought football player in the State and received bids to enter practically every college in the country that rates its football eleven high among school activities. He delayed for months before announcing his decision as to the school of his choice.

Playing with the Odessa High School football team last year, Townsend was chosen as all-State back on the mythical high school eleven.

DUCK OUTLOOK DECLARED GOOD, MANY BIRDS DUE IN DECEMBER

Ducks Unlimited has sent out a report from Pops Glassell of Shreveport, La., the organization's vice president, to the effect that a significant improvement has been noted in the duck population, most pronounced in Alberta, Canada, and appreciably better in the southern areas of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Glassell in his report credits information on the duck population to R. A. Leeson, organization president.

Although the Southern States already have a few ducks that come as the vanguard of the big flights, the lateness of the hatching season in the Canadian hatching grounds should keep plenty of ducks flying southward through December, Leeson reports. Leeson says that an unusually large number of flightless young may be seen even now in the great hatching marshes.

THE FLOP FAMILY



TEXAS Farm News

Development of a strain of goats that will produce mohair of the finer grades throughout their life is one of the projects to be undertaken at the Bluebonnet Farm, new Texas A. & M. experimental tract near McGregor. Officials at the farm expect to have full support and cooperation of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and other organizations interested in the raising of sheep and goats. This has been one of the chief objectives of the Southwest Texas Angora goat breeders for many years. Mohair growers and warehousemen over Texas report that kid hair is in good demand and the price is satisfactory, but there is little or no demand for mature hair. The clip from older goats is coarse and the coarseness increases with the age of the goat. It is to eliminate this quality that the Bluebonnet Farm project seeks.

Agricultural extension workers in Grayson county, through the use of "pilot plot" experiments conducted during the last few years, have demonstrated that the soils of that county have been

greatly denuded of top-soil by wind and water erosion and the fertility thereby greatly reduced. Experiments have shown that most of the soil is starved for basic elements—nitrogen, potash and phosphate. Experiments conducted under direction of C. O. Spence, associate county agent, reveal that fertilizers used by farmers should be used in formula adaptable to the type soil upon which a specified crop is planted. Previous crops planted also determine to considerable degree the formula and amount of fertilizer needed.

Five Whitesboro farmers have agreed to participate in a program for raising certified wheat seed as a move to improve the quality of wheat grown in that part of Grayson county. Gene Foster, vocational agriculture teacher at Whitesboro, said that 100 bushels of certified Comanche wheat seed have been purchased from the Denton Certified Seed Growers Association, and will be planted in small seed plots. The seed will plant 80 acres and the harvest is expected to be about 1,680 bushels. Farmers participating in the program are: R. D. Butler, Howard Ainsworth, Carman Brookshear, Nick Bone and Jim Thomas.

Artificial insemination of dairy cows is growing in Collin county. Up to Sept. 1 Collin county ranked fifth among the 28 counties in the State that have organized artificial breeding associations. Jack McCullough, county agent, reported that 503 dairy cows had been bred artificially in that county. Dallas county, with 928 cows bred artificially, ranked first; Parker county, with 589 cows, was second; Denton county with 549 breedings, was third; and Johnson county, with 536 breedings, was fourth.

James Driggers and Lack McMahan, Future Farmers of America at Princeton, will receive free trips to the All-American Jersey Show at Columbus, Ohio, as result of their efforts at the Texas Jersey Show held at Tyler in September. Driggers' Jersey heifer was selected at the show to be one of the heifers to represent Texas in the All-American Jersey Show. McMahan was chosen to go with the Texas herd to Columbus as showman and herdsman.

Jack Lynch has resigned as vocational agriculture teacher at Honey Grove and will become a field man for the soil conservation program in North Texas. He will maintain headquarters in Dublin and will supervise soil conservation practices in 52 North Texas counties.

OPHELIA, PLEASE
Don't desert us now that jam season is here. Will raise your pay to \$10 a day and give you afternoons off. Please come back and bake more of those golden-brown Light Crust Biscuits.

Ray Crowell, dairy operator at Abilene, has sold 24 head of producing cows from his dairy herd of Jerseys to a Louisiana buyer for \$7,000. Crowell kept some of his younger cows and now has a herd of 70 head of Jerseys.

Bill Jones, former mule dealer of Abilene who has turned to cattle, has completed a feeding barn 84 feet long on his ranch southwest of Abilene. The barn has feed bins in each end and a self-feeder through the rest of the barn 12 feet wide. Jones has put 50 head of steers on feed and plans to increase the number under feed if the price outlook continues favorable.

By eradicating cedar on his ranch in Edwards county many years ago, O. Q. Marshall, Rock Springs rancher, says the carrying capacity of his ranch has been increased fully 300 per cent. Since the cedar

C. A. Hingus of Friendswood, Galveston county, is plowing 40 acres of old rice land into strips 36 feet wide in preparation for an improved pasture of White Dutch clover and Dallis grass. The field is being plowed up and down the greatest slope in order to get the maximum drainage. He has fertilized with 500 pounds of superphosphate, 50 pounds of muriate of potash and 100 pounds of nitrate of soda.

More than 10,000,000 bushels of the 1948 wheat crop has been placed under Government loan in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, Latham White, field director of the Production and Marketing Administration, Dallas, reports. White said that about 3,000,000 bushels have been placed under the loan in Texas, more than 6,000,000 bushels in Oklahoma and about 335,000 bushels in New Mexico.

Cleve and Pat Hamilton of Dimmitt have sold 330 head of mixed calves for fall delivery to Tice Younger of Texline for 28 cents a pound.



HYBRID CORN YIELD LARGE—J. S. May and son display corn grown for seed on Texas blackland farm. This corn averaged 75 bushels to the acre with liberal use of fertilizer—250 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer and 75 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre.

was eradicated every kind of grass is coming back, Marshall says. Range on which he had not been able to graze sheep in 20 years is now carrying sheep the year round. Marshall has lived on the same ranch 20 miles east of Rock Springs since 1889. He is credited with being the first rancher in Texas to eradicate cedar from his land.

Milk output in Texas during August registered an increase of 1 per cent, according to the survey conducted by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Manufacture of dairy products declined 6 per cent from July to a total of 63,300,000 pounds during August. All types of manufacture of dairy products declined from 3 to 17 per cent compared with August, 1947.

Ralph Goolsby, who has been operating a dairy at Abilene, has leased a farm one mile east of Waco and has moved his dairy herd to the new location. Goolsby moved to Abilene from Jones county several years ago and has engaged in the dairy business at Abilene. His dairy farm has been in the drouth area for the last two years and scarcity of water caused him to move to Waco. The day after he started moving to Waco a heavy rain fell on his Taylor county ranch.

Members of the Whitesboro FFA chapter have 100 hogs on feed for market. Gene Foster, vocational agriculture teacher, says the boys have been given instruction in the mixing of feed for their own use, since the funds of the chapter are limited. The FFA boys mixed 8,000 pounds of feed for their hogs. The formula consisted of 200 pounds of meat scraps, 200 pounds of cottonseed meal and 100 pounds of dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal. This formula supplies a 40 per cent protein content feed, Foster said, and the cost averaged \$4 per 100 pounds.

Under the 1948 range improvement program of the Kinney County Agricultural Conservation Association, 37 ranches have completed range improvement practices and 15 others are expected to finish their programs in the near future. The most widely used practice is that of eliminating destructive plants, and the next is construction of earthen dams.

Freddie Weisan, Uhland community farmer, says that terraces on his farm have demonstrated their value this year. By holding the moisture when rains fell, the terraces caused the land of terraced farms to produce two-thirds more cotton to the acre this year than adjoining land that was not terraced.

Here's How Throat Specialists Proved
CAMEL MILDNESS
In 30-Day Smoking Test!

● In a recent test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels — and only Camels — for thirty consecutive days. Smoked an average of one to two packs a day. Each week, the throats of these smokers were examined by noted throat specialists — a total of 2470 examinations. These throat specialists found NOT ONE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

All Eastland county cotton, quarantined because of the pink boll worm, must be ginned at plants with approved sterilizing equipment in order to meet government regulations. Eastland county does not grow much cotton, but all growers have been asked to abide by these regulations.

At least 25,000 acres of vegetables will be planted in Harris county this fall, according to a survey made by Sam Doerre, manager of the Farmers' Co-operative Market at Houston. The acreage will include plots ranging from small kitchen gardens to farms of more than 150 acres. The potential value of vegetables to be grown in Harris county is placed at \$12,000,000.

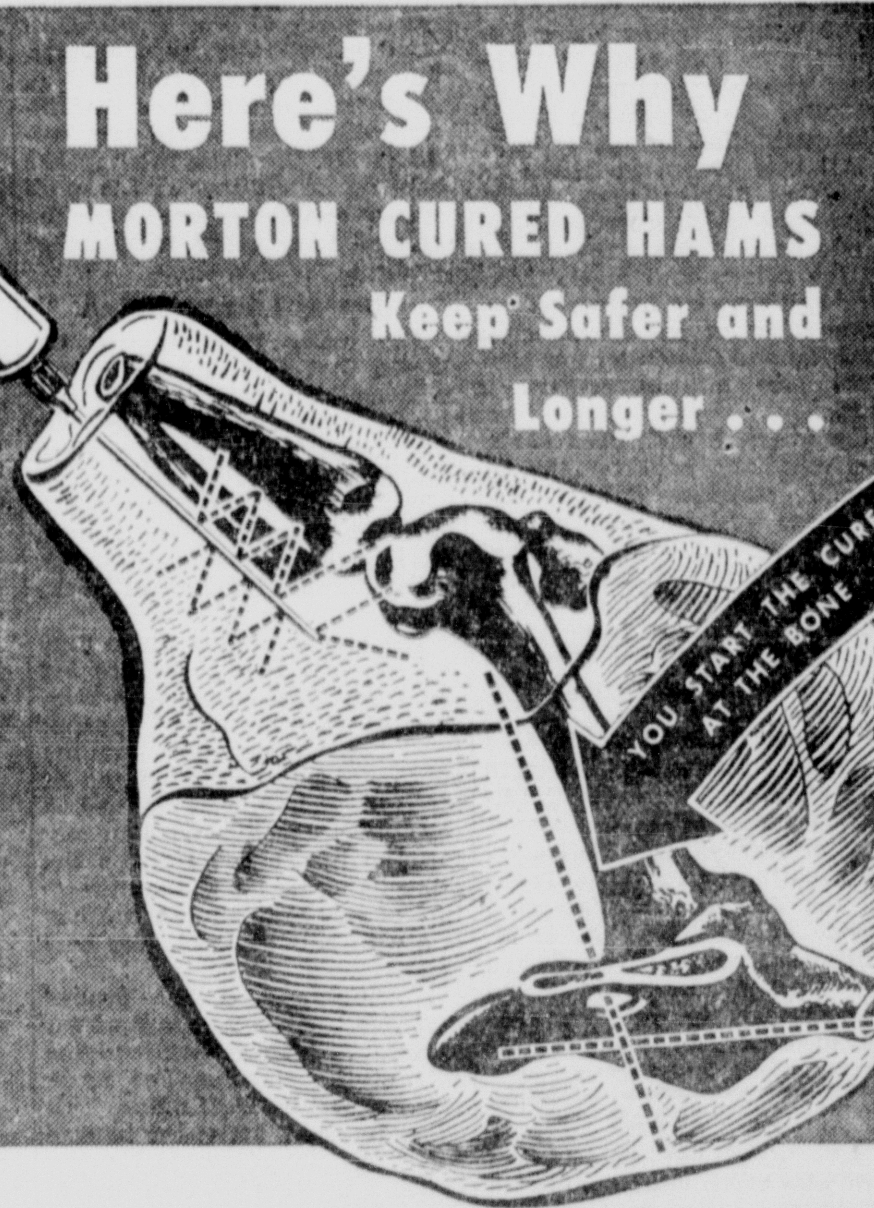
Chester Iio, manager of the 140-acre Iio Farmers, one of the largest vegetable farms in Harris county, reports that much fumigation has been done on his farm to rid the soil of plant stunting nematodes. Iio recently fumigated 34 acres at a cost of \$40 per acre, and plans to give a field day demonstration shortly to show results obtained. Nematodes are microscopic parasites that attack the root system of many plants. A severe attack of these parasites will reduce yields to almost nothing, and often cause the plants to die. Inroads made on green vegetables are heavy. The spread of nematodes throughout the South has created an unusual problem.

Dwayne Jacobs, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs of Goliad county, was awarded first prize of \$35 for the best Berkshire gilt and litter in the Sears Swine Foundation swine program in the 4-H Club district. Dwayne's gilt, which he received last year, farrowed in February and had a litter of 10 pigs. At weaning time, when they were 56 days old, all were alive and healthy. The litter weighed 423 pounds, an average of 42.3 pounds per pig.

Elo Condrej, Fort Bend county farmer and stockman, has started mowing operations on 175 acres of native pasture. By mowing this pasture, Condrej says he expects to increase the grazing capacity from one cow to 10 acres to an average of one cow to six acres. Condrej has been one of the most ardent soil conservationists in the county.

In Goliad county Mrs. Anna Dea McGlothling showed neighboring farmers how to shape a natural watercourse into an outlet for surplus water on her farm 12 miles west of Goliad. She did the work with heavy machinery

and plans to sod the waterway with Bermuda grass to prevent erosion. In the meantime she plans to divert the water into other outlets until the Bermuda gets well rooted. She thinks this will be about the middle of 1949.



STARTING the cure at the bone is what makes the Morton Way of curing meat so sure. It's at the bone area where bone-taint, off-flavor, and souring are most likely to develop. The Morton Way helps stop them before they ever get a chance to start.

And it's this simple to do. Dissolve Morton's Tender Quick in water for a fast-acting curing pickle. Pumped into the meat with a Morton's Meat Pump, this immediately starts the cure INSIDE — gives you a feeling of security and a certainty of results you get only with this method.

Here's why Morton Cured Hams taste Better

After starting the cure at the bone, rub the outside with Morton's Sugar Cure. This sugar-curing salt strikes in, curing toward the center, and gives your meat a rich, old-fashioned, wood smoke flavor.

The result of this double-acting cure — from the INSIDE out and from the OUTSIDE in — is the best tasting, best keeping meat you've ever had — mouth-watering goodness, sweet-as-a-nut flavor — no bone taint — no waste. Try the easier, simpler, safer Morton Way yourself this year. Morton Salt Co., 120 S. La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.



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More than 1,000,000 copies of "Home Meat Curing Made Easy" have already gone in to farm homes. Shows how to butcher, dress, chill, and cure pork, beef, veal, and lamb . . . to make smoked turkey, Canadian Bacon, sausage. Tells the important things to do to get long keeping quality and fine flavor in home cured meat. Send for copy today. Just write name and address on margin and mail with 10¢ in coin to Morton Salt Co., P.O. Box 781, Chicago 90, Ill.

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TUFFY
ALL MY LIFE I'VE WAITED TO MEET SOMEONE MY SIZE—WILL YOU BE MY GIRL, TUFFY?
ER—ALL RIGHT, TOM THUMB!
WHY DID YOU HESITATE LIKE THAT, TUFFY?
IT'S JUST THAT—WELL—
—I'VE NEVER BELIEVED IN SHORT ENGAGEMENTS!
By Hoff

the Davis TEXAN

For business wear or sports wear, anywhere, the DAVIS Texan is a popular favorite. Crafted from traditional Davis quality fur felt, in your favorite color, the Texan features a low crown, 2 1/4-inch brim and a narrow ribbon trim. Make your next hat a famous DAVIS. You'll find your favorite style priced from \$6.50 to \$16.00.



AT YOUR DEALER'S

Favorite for year-round wear



DAVIS HAT COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

RICE CROP

(Continued from Page 2)
Arkansas and California are important rice growing States.

Rice Growing Problems

Principal problems for the rice grower in Texas are black kernel disease and the maintenance of soil fertility. Most growers produce rice on land for one or two seasons at most and then retire the land to grazing for two or three years. Some growers plant rice only one year in five. By rotating rice on the coastal prairies in this manner it has been possible to maintain soil fertility. Large acreage in each rice plantation is thus needed.

All rice grown in Texas except that needed for seeding purposes—which averages about 3 per cent of the crop—is sold on the commercial market. The food and brewing industries consume most of the Texas crop. Houston and Beaumont are principal rice milling centers in Texas.

Commercial production of rice in Texas dates back to 1897, although statistics reveal that some rice was grown as far back as 1879 when 335 acres of rice were harvested in the State.

The average yield of Texas-grown rice ranges from 45 to 50 bushels to the acre. The average yield and average acreage harvested in Texas during the ten-year period of 1934-43 was 49.2 bushels to the acre from an annual acreage of 12,938,000 acres harvested.

Better Agricultural Methods

Agricultural experts in Texas and the Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A. & M. College for several years have been urging rice growers to plant only chemically treated rice in order to insure better

stands and to guard against seed-borne plant disease. Experiments have disclosed that chemically treated seed produce larger yields than untreated seed planted on similar land and grown under similar conditions. For 1945-46 the average for land under experimental tests was a yield of 41 bushels to the acre for untreated seed; 46 bushels for seed treated with 2 ounces of phytogen, and 43 bushels for seed treated with 1/2 ounce of the new improved ceresan.

Rice seeding is being done in some parts of the Texas Gulf Coast from low-flying airplanes, the seed being broadcast in much the same manner that insecticides are scattered over cotton fields. Airplane seeding has been found cheaper and it more evenly distributes seed over the ground than other methods of seeding.

Rice as Livestock Feed

For many years it was believed that rice and rice products could not be fed to livestock successfully. Rice was considered worthless as a stock feed. But this theory, so long adhered to along the Texas Coast, has been discounted and proven false by experiments on the J. M. Huffington Ranch near Hockley.

The owner of this ranch during the last two years has fed out many beef cattle on a mixture of rice bran and peanut hay—two products grown on the ranch. He has not found the ill effects that had been claimed to result from feeding rice in any form to his cattle. But, on the other hand, he found that a mixture of rice bran and peanut hay is a well-balanced feed for beef cattle.

Huffington also has proved that rice bran is a good feed for horses. A blue ribbon winning filly at the Houston Fat Stock was entered by Huffington. This filly, he said after the award had been presented, had never tasted any kind of feed except rice bran from the time she was weaned from her mother.

Studies are now being made in many parts of the Texas Gulf Coastal Prairie where rice is grown to find ways for preserving and even increasing soil fertility. It is hoped to find a way that will enable a rice grower to improve soil fertility of land on which he grows rice without having to retire rice land about three years out of five.

Improved farm methods, coupled with improved harvesting and drying methods, have contributed much to the rice growing industry in the past and hold out the promise of larger yields with lower production costs for the future.

USE SUNGLASSES WISELY

The value of sunglasses as eye-protection against heat and light radiations depends upon how these dark specs are used.

You are not using yours wisely, for example, if you read, knit or sew in the sun while wearing dark specs.

Nor are you helping your visibility any by wearing dark glasses for night driving.

Wearing glasses on those days when the sun is in hiding—or after you come indoors on a sunny day—is not making good use of these protective lenses.

If you gaze directly at the sun through dark glasses, you should be reminded that staring at Old Sol is an unwise practice.

Make a habit of focusing your gaze downward.

If the reason you don't wear your glasses when you bask in the sun is because they annoy you, buy a pair which doesn't pinch your nose or slide down.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Essay On Man

A little girl's essay on man:

"Man is just a worm in the dust; he comes along, wiggles around for a while and finally some chicken gets him."

Got the Job

Tommy, aged 14, set out to get a job. He asked a foreman of a local engineering works for one.

"What can you do, son?" asked the foreman.

"Anything," replied Tommy.

"Can you file smoke?" asked the foreman.

"Yes, sir," replied Tommy with a grin, "if you'll screw it in the vise for me."

He got the job.

Name Themselves

The mistress of a Mississippi plantation, inspecting the farm one day, heard the herder urge: "Git along Stumbly, git along Pokey, git along Sleepy, Silly, Nutty, Lazy."

"My goodness, Ben," said the lady, "it looks like you've thought up a different name for every one of these 30 or 40 cows."

"No, Ma'am, that ain't the way it is. You just let cows alone and they'll name themselves."

Family Heredity

Little boy in woodshed: "Father did grandpa spank you when you were a little boy?"

Father with paddle: "Yes, son."

Little boy: "And did great-grandpa spank grandpa when he was a little boy?"

Father: "Yes, son."

Little boy: "And did great-great-grandpa spank great-grandpa?"

Father: "Yes."

Little boy: "Well, don't you think with my help you could overcome this family heredity?"

Double Trouble

The chief constable of my small home town is also the veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone rang and his wife answered.

"Is Mr. Thomas there?" asked an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband as a veterinarian or as constable?"

"Both," came the breathless reply. "We can't get our bulldog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it!"

Jim Hill's Thrift

Even after becoming boss of a great railway empire, Jas. J. Hill retained his habit of extreme thriftiness. Making one of his periodic inspections one day, he discovered a perfectly good spike lying on the roadbed. With fire in his eye and the spike in his hand, he sought out the section foreman.

Luckily, the foreman saw Big Jim coming with spike in hand. Like every employee, he knew Hill's reputation, so he rushed to meet him and exclaimed: "Sure glad you found that spike, Mr. Hill! I've had three men looking for it for nearly a week."

Poultry News

Newcastle Disease Among Poultry

A fairly new disease is reported among poultry flocks of the Southwest. It is called Newcastle or "P-E Disease" among poultry raisers. It can affect chickens, turkeys, pheasants, pigeons, even quail, says Dr. W. C. Banks, extension veterinarian of the Texas A. & M. College.

First diagnosed just two years ago in Texas, it has been reported in practically all parts of the State and in nearby States since then.

"P-E Disease" is a virus. It moves from one bird to another by contact, feed, water, air, and probably through the egg. Lice and mites may also be carriers, as well as the recovered birds.

The disease often shows up first in young chicks as a disturbance in the breathing like bronchitis. Then, from two to five days later, nervous symptoms appear. The bronchitis-like disturbance in the breathing may not be noticed, but the nervous symptoms followed shortly by paralysis of some part of the bird, most often the legs, wing or neck, can not be missed.

So far there is little a poultryman can do to combat the disease except remove diseased birds and quarantine the houses and brooders. It may be necessary to remove all poultry for 60 to 90 days and disinfect the houses with a lysol solution—one pound of lysol to 6 or 7 gallons of water—or a lysol solution—one pint of lysol to 10 gallons of water.

Hybrid Hens Are Better Layers

Hybrid pullets, originated by crossing and recrossing three regular breeds of chickens, are sturdier and give higher egg yields than nonhybrids. This fact has been demonstrated on numerous farms in the Southwest and in experimental work at the Texas A. & M. College, the Oklahoma A. & M. College, and at many other colleges and experimental stations.

A breed of chickens noted for its laying qualities is generally crossed with another breed that is noted for its sturdiness and hardihood. Another cross-breed is produced in a similar manner by crossing two other breeds that possess qualities the grow-

er wishes to produce in his hybrids.

The two cross-breeds are then cross-bred to produce the hybrid. It takes several years to produce a satisfactory hybrid, but poultry growers have demonstrated that the results obtained are worth all the time and trouble taken to produce them.

Bantam Breeders Group Planned

Organization of an association to be known as the Bantam Breeders of North Texas is to be completed this fall and plans now are under way for an all-Bantam show, according to Tom Gray, Bantam breeder of Bonham.

The idea of forming a Bantam association was discussed during a lawn bantam show at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Atnip of Bonham. Seventeen varieties were exhibited at this show, including White and Black Cochins, Black Belgian, Black Tailed Japs, Bearded Mille Fleur, Old English, Black Breasted Reds, Silver Duckwing and Wheaten.

Says Hen Laid 14 Eggs One Day

A four-pound Wyandotte hen, owned by William Kennedy, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kennedy of Huntsville, has Walker county farmers and poultry raisers shaking their heads in wonder.

The Kennedys claim this wonder hen went on an egg-laying spree that started with the laying of 14 eggs in a single day and lasted for two weeks. The little hen laid more than three dozen eggs in two weeks, and skipped but one day, her owners say.

William came to his mother saying his hen had laid an egg in the yard. Mrs. Kennedy came out to investigate and saw the hen lay another egg. She remained to watch the little hen and says that during the next four hours the hen laid 12 more eggs, making 14 for the day.

William and his mother then kept close watch on the hen. Next day she laid seven eggs. Then she missed a day, but next day she laid four eggs. After that she laid only one or two eggs a day for a week. Then on a Sunday she laid three eggs and on the following Tuesday she laid six.

Mrs. Kennedy says the little hen then looked tired and worn out and has not laid for two or three weeks. She is gaining strength and the Kennedys have hopes she may go on another egg-laying spree soon.

This may take time.



Place eight pennies—4 heads and 4 tails—over the numbers 1 to 10 as shown. Now, can you alternate the pennies—tail, head, tail, head, etc.—in four moves, switching two adjoining pennies in each move? See answer at bottom of page.

BUT THIS TAKES ONLY A JIFFY!

Yes! Crimp out Prince Albert is famous among "makin's" smokers for fast rolling and easy shaping.



CRIMP OUT P.A. SURE IS EASY TO ROLL AND THAT NEW HUMIDOR TOP KEEPS P.A. FRESH AND RICH-TASTING DOWN TO THE BOTTOM OF THE TIN!

Eric Tinsley

THE NEW HUMIDOR TOP LOCKS OUT THE AIR—LOCKS IN THE FRESHNESS AND FLAVOR!

MORE MEN SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT

THAN ANY OTHER TOBACCO

The National Joy Smoke

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

ANSWER: Move pennies 2 and 3 to position 9 and 10; 5 and 6 to 2 and 3; 8 and 9 to 5 and 6; and 1 and 2 to 8 and 9.

★ TUNE IN: PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLD OP'RY," SATURDAY NIGHTS NBC

Berlin Blockade

(Continued from Page 2)

dramatic move in Germany. She could propose—presumably before the Council of Foreign Ministers—that all the Big Four Nations take all their armed troops out of Germany. Russia would propose at the same time that the new constitution which the Communists have prepared be adopted for all Germany.

Such a proposal would put the Western Powers on the spot. To reject it might rouse widespread resentment among Germans, for the Germans in all zones want an early end to foreign occupation. To accept it would be opening the way for possible domination of all Germany by Russia through the Communist Party.

Developments in Germany and France, coupled with disclosures through debate in the United Nations at Paris, have underlined the feeling of pessimism that has marked the Paris sessions. The feeling is this: No matter what words may be spoken or action taken in the United Nations, the real decision in the East-West struggle will hinge on the success or failure of the Russian campaign to wreck the Marshall Plan.

PLANT-LIKE ANIMAL

A jellyfish, although a member of the animal kingdom, has many traits of growth like a plant. First it swims, then it settles to the ocean floor where arms or tentacles form. The top moves up and another segment grows under it. The bottom segment has no arms. Then another segment grows beneath the second and so on until a dozen are formed. Now the top with the tentacles breaks off, rolls over

and swims away. The next segment grows arms, then it breaks away until all 12 are brand new jelly fish, ready to start the process over again. Some jellyfish are almost too small to be seen, while others are two feet across.

COVER LEFTOVER PAINT

Melted paraffin poured over leftover paint will keep the paint in good condition for future use.

Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest at any time we should let them slip. Heb. 2:1.

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Our Boys and Girls



HOUDINI DEFIED ALL LOCKS AND BARS

By WALTER KING
(Condensed from The Commercial Appeal,
Memphis, Tenn.)

"Challenge! I, the undersigned, have deposited with the manager of this theater the sum of \$100 which I will forfeit to any person who can handcuff me so I cannot escape!"

So boasted Harry Houdini, world's champion handcuff king, and he never once lost his money. Whether he was sealed in an iron casket, bound hand and foot and stuffed into a milk can, or handcuffed and locked in the staunchest jail cell, he always succeeded in making a getaway.

Houdini was a big success because he trained himself for his career from the time he started school, and always kept himself in the pink of condition. Houdini worked for a locksmith several months in order to study all types of locks and handcuffs. Then he began training himself to withstand great physical hardships. Fortunately, he was gifted with exceptional muscular control. He practiced making his wrists and ankles bigger when he was being tied or shackled, then could relax them to normal size for slipping out of the bonds. For months on end he trained for underwater escapes.

To prepare for immersions in freezing water, he took cold baths until he could climb into ice tanks without feeling numb.

No jail in the world could hold Houdini, but he kept the secret of his miraculous escapes to himself because, he said, "The knowledge would be dangerous in the hands of a criminal."

At Boston he was bound from head to foot by a heavy silk fish line which was



then securely sewn up. It took 45 minutes to complete the job. Houdini set himself free in just over an hour and a quarter but his body was a mass of welts and bruises when he was through with the struggle.

His fame spread rapidly and he made an exhibition tour of Europe. There was hardly a river or harbor in France, Germany or England into which he had not dived manacled hand and foot.

Perhaps the greatest circus stunt in Houdini's bag of tricks was making a five-ton elephant disappear. It was a case of "now you see it, now you don't."

When asked how he performed this vast trick the master magician would simply smile and say, "Not even the elephant knows."

Houdini's daring feats of physical prowess brought him the most fame. In Kansas City in 1918 he thrilled a large crowd by freeing himself from a straitjacket while suspended in mid-air 30 feet above the street.

Houdini always had a soft spot in his heart for children and invalids. Scarcely a week went by in which he did not perform at an orphanage or a hospital. He even invented a show for blind children.

Houdini had a way with birds and animals too. Dogs, cats, canaries, parrots, and even eagles seemed to love to work with the friendly trickster. His affectionate fox terrier Bobby won considerable fame for his ability to escape from a pair of tiny handcuffs.

Harry Houdini died on Halloween in 1926 taking most of his secrets with him. It was lucky for the world that he chose an honest career. Had he been an outlaw, no jail would have ever held him.

EEL WRIGGLES THROUGH ODD LIFE CYCLE

Roasted, boiled, baked, stewed, fried, pickled, or in jelly, eel meat long has been enjoyed as a food delicacy by many people in Europe and Asia. Americans, however, have generally found eels too snakelike for their taste. The ancient Romans found eel meat a great delicacy. An old French recipe calls for drowning an eel in wine and then stewing it.

In Japan, eel eating has been regarded since ancient times as a remedy against summer lassitude, something like spring tonic. Each year, on a certain day, the season is officially opened, and all who can find and afford the dish take part.

Among the many edible fish consumed in Western Europe, the eel is a favorite, from Italy to Scandinavia. England imports large quantities of eels.

The Wends in the marshy Oder River region of Eastern Germany have given eels an honored place in song and folklore. A Spreewald swamp home without eel traps, as one traveler has said, would be like a chicken farm without a chicken coop.

In private life the familiar fresh-water eel is one of the oddest of fish. For more than 2,000 years its origin was a mystery. Aristotle asserted that eels grew out of mud. Isaac Walton said they came from horsehair in the water. One tale spinner contended they were born of beetles.

The actual breeding grounds and earliest life stages of the eel were discovered by a Danish scientist who in 1905 began a long series of ocean cruises and laboratory tests. It was already well known that in the fall mature female eels in up-river haunts would suddenly stop eating, change to silver color, and start downstream. In coastal waters they would be joined by the males, and together they would set out for an unknown destination.

Investigators finally discovered that the objective, both for American and European eels, was in the deep Atlantic waters north and northeast of the West Indies. Still later, another central breeding place on the other side of the world was located in the Indian Ocean.

In these deep-sea areas, each year's young are spawned. The parents die. The baby eels are hatched into flat, transparent bits of life. As they slowly swim toward respective homelands, the young grow at first into flat cigar-shaped forms. When near the coast, they shrink, turning into the round, slim eels, as young eels are called, and these eventually develop into adult eels and start the life cycle again.

SOUND STERILIZES MILK

British scientists have discovered that milk can be effectively sterilized by subjecting it to supersonic waves—sound pitched far too high for man to hear.

Using sound vibrations 40 times more shrill than any whistle audible to human ear, electronics experts at the Mullard Research Station at Reigate, England, have evolved a vibrator that can be fitted to milk trucks or railway tenders. During transportation from farm to dairy it may be possible to sterilize 1,000 or more gallons of milk in less than one hour.

Supersonic waves vibrate at between one and two million cycles a second. The highest note audible to man vibrates at approximately 20,000 cycles.

Ultrasonic waves exert great pressure and can be utilized to crush and destroy such deadly agents as tubercular bacillus and other microbes of that character. This pressure also can eliminate the minute filter-passing viruses, such as those causing influenza and the common cold.

Sound waves sent through milk set up agitation which thoroughly stirs the cream content, thus distributing it evenly.

In a further attempt to help farmers, the Mullard Research Station is now testing a supersonic wave device which could be fitted to milk churns. Sterilization could then be initiated right on the farms.

HOW TO TELL TREE'S AGE

Telling the age of a tree is a nice trick if you can do it. And there's little reason why you can't!

It's as easy as two times two. In fact, you can amaze your family and friends with your superior nature knowledge by merely applying simple mathematics, according to D. O. Grove, chief field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

There are only two requirements:

1. You must determine the diameter of the tree trunk.

2. You must be able to multiply, at least by 8.

Now that that's all set, the Davey expert is ready to help you unravel the mystery of arboreal ages. The following table, used by Davey field men, provides the ciphers that will enable you to approximate fairly accurately the ages of 17 different kinds of trees. You get the answer by first estimating the trunk diameter and then multiplying that number by—

2 1/2 for chestnut, white elm and tulip;
3 for black walnut, and 3 1/4 for black oak;

4 for birch, sweet gum, chestnut oak, red oak, scarlet oak and sweetgum;

5 for ash and white oak;

6 for beech, sour gum and sugar maple;

8 for shagbark hickory.

Most home owners don't realize it takes many years, generally about half a century, for a shade tree to attain mature beauty. The simple system for determining arboreal ages will help bring a keener appreciation of tree values and of the necessity for giving them the attention and care they require to continue to flourish.

BIRDS BEGINNING MOVE SOUTHWARD

Many small birds have already flown south for the winter, and others are going every day. Soon the Summer bird population will have vanished, to be replaced in part by birds that nest far north in Canada and Alaska, and count the snows of our ordinary northern winters no hardship.

The shape of the continent funnels many migration streams from east and west into the same areas in Central America and southeastern Mexico. Although the birds mingle on the common winter feeding-ground, they sort themselves out when time for return flight comes in Spring. So interbreeding does not occur, and species and varieties remain distinct.

Business Opportunities

LADIES! Sew up baby booties; read-cut; easy, interesting spare or full time money. Sell stores and friends. Postal brings particulars. MO-CA SALES, Dept. K-7, P. O. Box 551, Evansville 3, Indiana.

HEALTH demands sale of good feed, seed and hardware business in heart of fruit district. Address Box D, Paonia, Colo.

BEST CAFE in this town, clearing \$12,000 year. Established business. Business runs \$75,000 per year. Owner has business in other states to look after. Real money-maker. Taken at once, price only \$11,500. R. F. Easterwood, phone 215, Athens, Tex.

OWNER RETIRING will sell established profitable Men's Furnishing and Shoe Store, 100% location in Austin. Write Pat Adelman, Brown Bldg. Austin, Tex.

FOR SALE—In Montgomery, Ala., small retail furniture store dealing in all new nationally advertised merchandise. This is an excellent opportunity. Owner has good reason for selling. Contact P. O. Box 655, Montgomery, Ala.

GARAGE, body shop and machine shop fully equipped; 1 block from square on main street and highway; college town, 15,000 population; 4-year lease; first-class equipment; price \$4000. Box 215, Fayetteville, Ark.

FOR SALE—Home and auto supply store, doing nice business. Priced at half value. P. O. Box 437, Bastrop, Texas.

Train horses by circus methods. Free book. American Horsemanship Institute, Box 12-10, Columbus, Kansas.

SHOE REPAIR—Buy shoe repair shop in Sodelia, filling station, groceries, garage, living quarters, and lease \$750. General store in small town, living quarters. Two improved farms. A. M. Combs, Ionia, Mo.

FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE delivery all metal electric brooders, finishers, laying cages. Write for our money saving prices. Chevenille Brooder Mfg. Co., Holly Springs, Miss.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Tenant farmer on shares, extra money for extra work. Possibility of small salary, give nationality, number and ages in family, also where located. Post Office Box 396, Moscow, Texas.

MACHINERY

CATERPILLAR, D-15,000 Diesel engine, D-4 engine, 15-vd. carryall, 8 K.W. Kohler elec. plant, 15 K. W. super Diesel generator, H. L. Phillips, Glenmore, Pa. Eagle 22-R-3.

BARGAINS in Industrial Engines. Several 30 H.P. Gasoline Engines in excellent condition. Less than half price. 1-150 HP Le Roi 6 power unit, 1-200 HP Le Roi 8 power unit and other engines of various sizes. Industrial Engines, 732 North Main St., Ft. Worth, Texas. Ph. 3-9554.

MAINTAINER in tin-tin shape. Harry Eliff, P. O. Box 25, Bannockburn, Texas.

FOR SALE—Five new standard Densit automatic washers, \$175 each, and 40-gallon automatic butane hot water tank, \$120. This equipment is slightly used but guaranteed to be a good as new. See O. R. KNOLL, Phone 6002, De Witt, Arkansas.

1947 MODEL 122-12-6 IHC combine. Priced reasonable. J. D. Gresson, Box 74, Summerfield, Tex.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—2-story brick building and complete stock of groceries on lower floor. Good location, worth the price asked. Write R. D. Willard, Box 97, Waltham, Texas.

FOR SALE—Apartment house, 3 apart. Each has private entrance, bath, 203 S. Kaufman Street, Mexico, Texas.

500 ACRES of the best wheat land in eastern Colo. All in cultivation. 320 in summer fallow, wheat up and in fine shape. Immediate possession. Good well water. 3-wire fence all around. Also complete set of farm machinery to farm it. 3 combines, 2 tractors, 2 one-way plows, chisels, Rod weeder, drills, 2 Ford grain trucks, 14-ton. Contact owner, No. 100, terms, 8 miles from town, H. D. Stevens, Burlington, Colo.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—195 acres of fine dairy and farming land with barn and house on prominent highway. Ideal location. Box 312, Bonham, Texas.

RANCH IN NEW MEXICO—15 1/2 sections with good improvements. Also 10 acres just outside of city limits, with excellent home. All city conveniences. Write Post Office Box 891, Carlsbad, New Mexico.

FOR SALE—Small modern farm furnished. Livestock; hunting and fishing close. O. P. McCollum, Locust Grove, Oklahoma.

120-ACRES, \$3,500 cash, new house, good roads, hunting, fishing, schools. Flat Allen, near Easton, Adams, Wisconsin.

RABBITS

RAISE RABBITS COMMERCIALY—Big income for full time producers. Handsomely supplement your present income in spare time. We teach you. Send 25c for bulletin, prices, hatch plans, etc. Get into this amazing industry now. Rabbit Federation, 200 Burrell Building, San Jose, California.

EMPLOYMENT TO CONTINUE

Federal economists predict that the present boom in employment and in personal income will continue through 1949. At the same time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that in August wages of factory workers reached a new high at an average of \$53.86 a week. It said that there was a small drop in retail food prices during that month but that the general cost of living in this country had increased one-half of one per cent.

Speak, move, act in peace, as if you were in prayer. In truth, this is prayer.—Fenelon.

I RECOMMEND...
the **FLAKIER** cracker!
because:
they're tender-baked for extra flakiness in the world's most modern ovens

all through the meal...

Sunshine **KRISPY CRACKERS**

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, INC.

PRISON RODEO

(Continued from Page 2)
has come funds for such things as artificial limbs for prisoners, travel fare home for destitute inmates reprieved from the penitentiary, holiday dinners, movies, books for the library and the like.

All rodeo contestants are inmates and volunteers. Trick ropers, trick riders, clowns and such are hired from the outside, but do not compete for prizes. Purses for the winners are not high and no man receives his prize money in a lump sum. He's given credit on the prison system books and can draw on his winnings at the rate of only \$3 a week. This, Springfield explained, is to discourage the building up of class distinction among the prisoners.

For years the Methodist and Baptist churches of Texas have fought to prevent the prison rodeos from being held on Sundays, but with no success so far. The rodeos could be held any day of the week, but it's only on Sundays that the show draws out big crowds and big money.

Milking Wild Mares

The next acts were ready. Wild mares were being crowded into the chutes. The wild-mare milking contest was about to be staged. The convict milkers crowded up to the chutes, reaching through the bars to test the milk flow.

"Don't want 'em running a duster in on me!" one cried.

Another ducked a stream of milk and allowed his mare was fresh enough.

Then out they came, with two convicts to each mare, one to set his teeth in her ear and pull her head down, the other to dodge wicked hoofs and squirt a few drops of milk into the narrow mouth of a coke bottle. Instantly there were mares and convicts down all over the place, with other mares and convicts leaping over them or stumbling and falling on top.

Mares snorted and squealed. Some lashed out with wicked heels and some reared high, chopping with their forefeet at the men clinging to their heads. One slung a convict loose from her head, slamming his body against a brick wall with such force that the sudden sound of impact carried completely across the arena. The man fell to the ground and lay limp while another mare and two convicts fought back and forth across his body.

Judge Picks Winner

Then a striped figure darted out of the mad scramble and raced for the judge, holding aloft his coke bottle. Reese B. Lockett, mayor of Brenham and judge of the milking events, snatched the bottle out of the convict's hand, tilted it to his mouth to make certain it held milk, then proclaimed the convict winner.

Came more brone busting, more bull riding, a wild mule race, a wild cow milking, and

More people use Morton's

When it rains it pours

more contestants carried out on stretchers.

Grand finale of the show was a mad chariot race, with clowns riding two-wheeled carts hooked to wild Brahman bulls in such a manner that the bulls could swing around and run at their own carts if they chose. And some did.

"We're thinking about taking part of our show to Madison Square Garden next fall," Springfield commented as we headed for the gate.

The FBI man nodded. "It'd be excellent publicity for the prison," he agreed.

THOUGHTS ON PEACE

Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

The truest and surest way in which we can serve our fellowmen is not so much to do anything for them, as to be the very truest, purest, noblest being we know how.

—Frances P. Cobbe.

This world can never be made right by force, nor by fear, nor by power. In the long run nothing conquers but ideas, nothing governs but the Spirit.—Leacock.

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Double Size
SPARKLE-TONE
PRINTS
At No Extra Cost.
HANDY MAILING BAGS FREE!

BILL WOOD Fort Worth, Texas
1209 THROCKMORTON ST.

LOST

PET RHINOCEROS belonging to our little Carol lost yesterday somewhere on Main. Rich reward of hot-buttered Light Crust Biscuits for return. Answers name "Peewee."

Not to avenge one's self upon one's enemies is the command of almighty wisdom; and we take this to be a safer guide than the promptings of human nature.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Assembled in Grand Rapids, Mich., for their annual national encampment, six ancient survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic decided that their eighty-third gathering next year, in Indianapolis would be their last. To head the vanishing organization they chose 99-year-old Thomas A. Penland, of Portland, Oregon.

Salt on a scrubbing brush will remove grease from a hot stove.

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION

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MYRTLE

Right Around Home

By Dudley Fisher

I COULD ONLY FIND THREE OF MY BOXING GLOVES!

THAT'S ALL RIGHT!

I'LL GIVE YOU THE ADVANTAGE! YOU TAKE TWO AND I'LL GET ALONG WITH ONE!

I GEE WHITH! I GUETH HAVING THE ADVANTAGE MADE ME A LITTLE CARELETH!

For **QUICK RELIEF** from that STUFFY FEELING DUE TO A COLD

USE **RED ARROW**

NOSE and THROAT DROPS

CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

NEW IDEAS EASE IRONING TASK

Ironing the family wash is such an ingrained habit, so much a part of the weekly chores, that most women never give a thought to the way they do it. Few women were ever really taught how to iron. They just learned, of necessity, and go on doing the job trial and error, brute force and sweat methods.

There is an easier, scientific way to iron, developed on the basis of original research by Dr. Elaine Knowles Weaver of Ohio State University.

The new methods were launched last year when one manufacturer of irons began teaching women how to iron a man's shirt in 4½ minutes—and do a more professional job than most women can do by their own methods. Now the system is expanded to cover all kinds of garments.

There are three basic rules for the new technique, says the company, which points out that any ironing equipment can be used. First, bring the garment to the iron, instead of the iron to the garment; second, handle the garment as little as possible, and third, use the left hand as well as the right, for ironing.

Proving that the old-fashioned ironing methods are too much of a job for most women, the company's research showed that with a four-pound iron—which is about average among new irons—the housewife lifts the equivalent of 2½ tons while doing an average ironing for a family of three.

She does all the ironing with the right hand, lifting the iron and putting it down constantly—and she winds up with tired feet and legs, a tired back, and an exhausted set of right arm and shoulder muscles.

For the new methods, the housewife sits down on a chair or stool which puts her at a convenient height to work on the ironing board. Instead of doing a lot of lifting, she slides the iron as much as possible, and to put it at rest where it won't burn the ironing board cover, she just tilts it back, instead of picking it up and replacing it on end.

The method includes the steps in sprinkling and folding along with ironing—and did you know that you shouldn't roll sprinkled garments up into a tight roll?

If you do that, you just roll wrinkles into the garment, and then you have to iron them out. It's much better to fold each garment loosely, instead of rolling it up, because it gets damp just as well without wrinkling. Avoid using too much water, because then it takes too much time to iron the garments dry.

DOLL'S SNOW SUIT



5672

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

A colorful knitted snow suit in authentic Norwegian design is scaled to fit a 20-inch doll. Knitted in forest green, red and white soft wool, the set is complete even to mittens and after-ski shoes. Dress a discarded doll in this outfit and see how quickly it becomes the "pride of the collection" again.

To obtain complete knitting instructions, stitch illustrations and graph charts of pattern Design of Doll's Snow Suit (Pattern No. 5672) send 15 cents in COIN plus 1 cent postage. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

BURNED! get quick RELIEF

Apply Sayman Salve! Shuts out air, cools the skin, eases pain. Keep it handy—in medicine chest or near kitchen stove. Favorite "first aid" for minor burns... over 10 million jars sold!

FREE SAMPLE: If dealer won't supply, write Dept. 7H, SAYMAN PRODUCTS CO., ST. LOUIS 3, MO.



Double Blankets Can Be Made Single Size

Double blankets are much easier to handle, both in laundering and bedmaking if cut apart and bound separately. They are nice, too, on a warmer night when one may be removed if they prove too warm.

Rusty Curtain Pins

If the curtain pins have become rusted, let them lie for a few minutes in a bowl of water to which ammonia has been added. Then take them out and rub with a dry cloth to remove the loosened rust.

Thank You!!

As soon as you get back from a pleasant week-end, send your hostess a thank-you note. You will be thought of as a perfect guest if you perform this small task to show your appreciation for your hostess' efforts to entertain you.

HEREFORD BREEDERS TO HOLD SHOW

The South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Association's twelfth annual show will be held at Beeville on Nov. 1 and 2. A fine quarterhorse show is to be held in connection with the cattle show. There also is to be a rodeo conducted by Rocky Reagan. Auction sale of the Hereford cattle will be held at 2 p. m. on Nov. 2.

BRIGHTEN THE SOUP

If you are serving chilled cream of chicken or mushroom soup be sure to garnish each bowl with a bright vegetable; use very thin slices of radish, thin cucumber strips, chopped green pepper or parsley or coarsely grated carrot.

NOTICE CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

7:52 A.M. eastbound trolley will run at 8:02 A.M. after Tuesday. Conductor stopping 10 minutes for hot Light Crust Biscuits, butter and jelly.

PARTY-LUNCH SPECIAL: Cheese Bran Muffins



Crunchy toasted Kellogg's All-Bran muffins laced with cheese... you'll get "raves" on these every time!

- 2 tablespoons melted shortening
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2½ teaspoons nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup grated American cheese

1. Combine shortening, egg and milk; add All-Bran and let soak for five minutes.

2. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add cheese. Add to first mixture and stir only until combined.

3. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins (2¼ inch size).

America's most famous natural laxative cereal—try a bowlful tomorrow.



Listen to ZACK HURT your Texas ABC man... Hear Zack corral the headline news, tops in music and the latest sports results on his popular "ABC ROUNDUP." THE TEXAS STATE NETWORK. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9:30 to 10 P. M.

"Between takes of my new picture, THE LUCK OF THE IRISH, I enjoyed many CHESTERFIELDS. They're Milder..."

It's MY cigarette.

Tyrone Power

STARRING IN "THE SHAMROCK TOUCH" A 30th CENTURY-FOX PRODUCTION

Chesterfield Cigarettes

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MAKE YOURS THE Milder CIGARETTE... They Satisfy

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THRIFTY PAINT JOB

If the kitchen wall behind the stove is getting you down, here's a helpful hint. Don't think that one soiled wall means the necessity and expense of a complete new paint job. Simply re-do the wall that needs attention, using a paint which is a different color from that of the rest of the room, or paper the offending wall with one of the popular washable wallpapers. Select a paint color or wallpaper design that contrasts or blends with your present kitchen color scheme.

JOHNSON'S BEAUTY SCHOOL...

Announces the Opening of New and Larger Quarters

130 Main Plaza, Across from Court House, in the Morris Apt. Hotel Building, Ground Floor Location. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

THE SOUTHWEST'S MOST MODERN BEAUTY SCHOOL. Expert staff of teachers. Air-conditioned. Call, or write, or phone: C-7287. OUR GRADUATES ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

PROTECT SOCKETS

When you remove bulbs from outdoor sockets, replace them with burned-out fuse plugs to protect the socket. Use the same trick with any unused socket to keep children from getting shocks.

ASPARAGUS SOUP



This creamy asparagus soup is the basis for autumn luncheon.

Here's how you make it. Take 2 pounds of fresh asparagus or a 2-pound package of the frozen and cook in boiling salted water until tender; drain, saving the liquid. Dice about half of the asparagus. Add water to the liquid to make 6 cups. Put diced asparagus, 6 bouillon cubes, 2 tablespoons of minced onion, ½ cup diced celery and teaspoon of salt into vegetable liquid and simmer for half an hour. Force through sieve. Melt ¼ cup of vitaminized margarine, stir in 6 tablespoons of flour and add asparagus stock slowly. Heat until thickened, stirring all the time. Add ½ cup of sweet cream and the remaining asparagus tips. Serve hot, garnished with pimiento cut in any desired shape. Makes 6 servings.

Tip for Asparagus

For a Sunday night supper platter arrange cooked asparagus on the serving dish, top with creamed tuna and a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. If the platter is of a heat-resistant material it can be put under the broiler for a few minutes so the cheese will melt and turn golden-brown.

TESTED RECIPES

Now is the time to prepare such rich repasts as roast fresh pork, and trot out all the trimmings!

Fresh pork is high in food value, rich in protein and minerals such as phosphorus and iron, and an especially good source of thiamin (vitamin B-1).

Children who do not get enough B-1 cannot grow normally, become tired and cross, and often have poor appetites. Sometimes they have dull aching pains and even neuritis.

To keep our families in good condition, serve lots of fresh pork.

ROAST PORK WITH RUBY PEACHES

1 fresh pork loin 1½ tablespoons flour A
1½ teaspoons salt Few dozen whole cloves
dash of black pepper 3 tablespoons plum jelly, per
1 can peach halves Parsley for garnish

(Be sure to note weight of pork loin when buying, for roasting time depends on weight.)

Mix salt, pepper and flour, and rub well into the outside of the meat. Press a few whole cloves deeply into the fat here and there. Place fat side up on rack in roaster and slip into hot oven (475 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 minutes to warm through. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees, start timing, and roast uncovered with no water in the pan, allowing 30 minutes for each pound. (In other words, if your meat weighs five pounds, you will roast it 2½ hours.)

Yield: 6 servings.

—PAGE EIGHT—

It should come to the table crispy golden on the outside, tender and juicy in the center. Undercooking of pork is unsafe for health. Overcooking makes it thready and unpalatable.

For best slicing, plan cooking time so roast may be done and out of the oven 20 to 30 minutes before serving time.

Drain peaches and save syrup for use later. Arrange halves in shallow baking dish and put a teaspoonful of plum jelly (or start jelly in center of each. Run roaster until heated through. Arrange platter with pork roast, garnish with parsley, and serve at once.

HONEY-NUT STEAMED PUDDING

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| ¼ cup shortening | ¼ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup honey | ¼ teaspoon cinnamon |
| ¼ cup sugar | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1 egg | ½ cup All-Bran |
| ¼ cups sifted flour | ½ cup milk |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| | ¼ cup chopped nuts |

Cream shortening until light and fluffy; gradually stir in honey and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix with All-Bran. Add first mixture alternately with milk. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Fill greased mold two-thirds full; cover tightly. Steam 1 hour. Serve with orange or other fruit sauce.

Yield: 6 servings.

Save on Every Pound

Pamper that food budget, yes—but enjoy the luxury of REAL coffee goodness, too. Bright & Early's purse-pleasing price has long been saving food dollars for thrifty housewives—it consistently sells at a lower price than other coffees of equal quality.

SAVE valuable Bright & Early coupons! There's one in every pound! Your grocer will redeem 18 coupons for one pound of Bright & Early FREE!



A DUNCAN COFFEE your assurance of satisfaction